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MRS. EARL M. HALE, *National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Committee*

MRS. EMMETTE WALLACE, *National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee*

* * *

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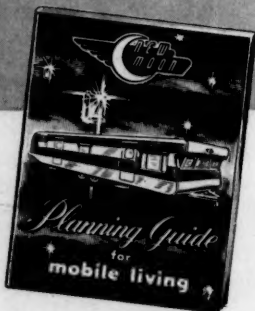
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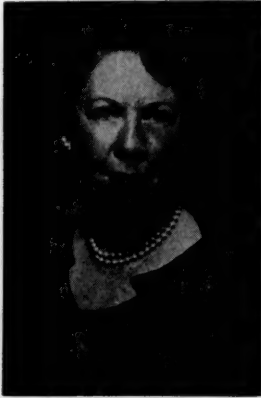


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The President General's Message



WITH the new calendar year of 1955, it is an appropriate time to review briefly again some of the major purposes, policies and objectives of this three-year D. A. R. Administration, hoping that full understanding, approval, cooperation and interest will be forthcoming from our members everywhere.

First, be *constructive*. The first Messages from this President General as well as subsequent ones and also her talks to Continental Congress, State Conferences and Chapters have stressed her implicit belief in the importance of our being **CONSTRUCTIVE**, emphasizing the things we are **FOR** more than those we might be against; if necessary, showing that we may be against certain things because they are not in line with the things we stand **FOR**. In the long run this should get better results than destructive comments or criticism.

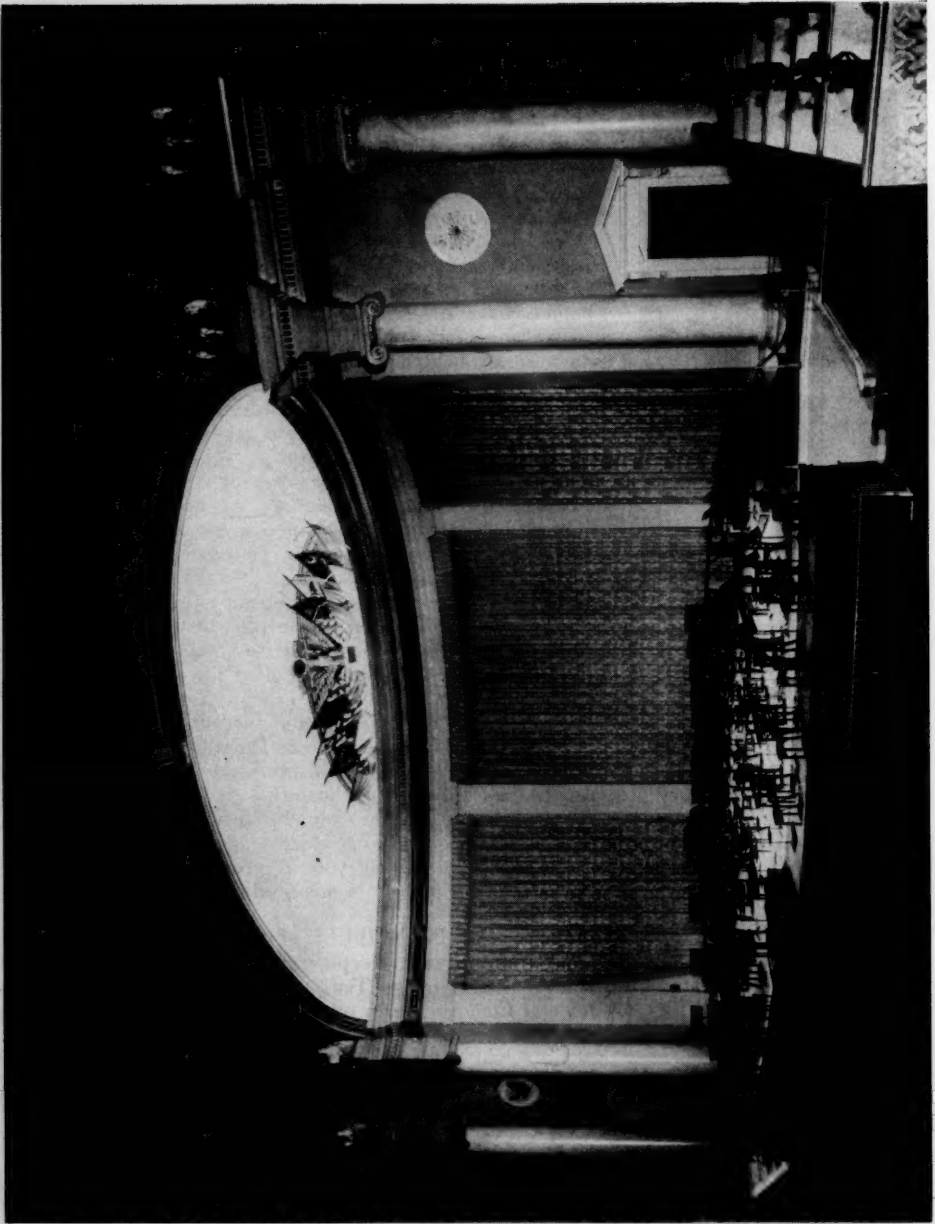
Second, stress *Americanism*. Now of all times we need to stress Americanism. There are so many fine things about our country and its Americanism that we could spend a lifetime extolling them. Many different angles can be treated. Affirmative approaches and positive programs are more effective than the opposite. If we can only build up a stronger Americanism in more places, among all kinds of citizens, especially ourselves, our work will not have been in vain; for then our people would be so imbued with Americanism that there would not be fertile enough soil for foreign isms to take any substantial root. A Resolution of Continental Congress called for all Chapters to seek to "Perpetuate the Spirit of America."

Third, "Foster True *Patriotism*." This is our chief theme for our programs this D. A. R. year, as announced by the National Chairman of our Program Committee. It is a clause taken verbatim from one of our primary Constitutional objectives. True patriotism, like true religion, can be fostered more by *inspiring* than by *inciting*, by *uniting* rather than *dividing*. Personal examples through unselfish service are more effective than arguments. It is not enough to *know* what is right; it is essential also to *do* what is right and patriotic. Emerson wrote: "What you are preaches so loudly that I cannot hear what you say." Remember our Society is non-political, non-partisan and non-personal.

Fourth, study our 1954 *Resolutions*. Our **PRINCIPLES** of historical appreciation, patriotic endeavor and educational training were accepted at the organization of our National Society and are still our guiding lights. The Resolutions adopted, almost unanimously, at our 1954 Continental Congress, form our **POLICIES** for this year. It is important to study and follow these Resolutions as much as possible and practical. Even the President General has no actual authority to go beyond the scope of these Resolutions on current issues unless it is a matter of accepted principle or explicitly stated as a *personal* opinion.

Our Society has reached a new peak of membership. It ranks high in influence and prestige. Its tenets are needed today perhaps more than ever before. Our Founders and past leaders built well for our future. They laid a firm foundation on which we must likewise build strongly and wisely for our successors. There is much that each and every Chapter and member can do to assist along our important lines, in protecting, preserving and improving our Society for continued and even greater work for "Home and Country."

Gertrude S. Carraway
President General, N. S. D. A. R.



NEWLY-DECORATED PLATFORM IN RENOVATED CONSTITUTION HALL

This photograph of the platform in Constitution Hall shows some of the recent renovations made by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in our large auditorium, including the repainted woodwork, new transite ceiling panels, gilded eagles, D. A. R. Insignia and U. S. Seal, marbleized columns, and antique gold damask draperies. Here the stage is set for a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra.

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The Fear of Freedom

BY THE REV. L. D. JOHNSON, TH.D.

FREEDOM is a great word in the language of Americans. For the sake of it this nation was founded by people willing to endure severe hardship that it might be established, even writing into the Preamble of our Constitution: "We, the people of the United States, in order to . . . secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution." We set up a Statue of Liberty in our principal port to greet the incoming traveler and to be one of the last things upon which rests the eye of the citizen departing from these shores.

In a world blackened by religious persecution the doors of all our churches remain open, bidding the worshipper to come without fear of governmental or religious penalty. In a world fenced in by an iron curtain, ours is a land where the agencies of public information can still tell us the truth. In a world which has come to live in dread of secret police, search and seizure without warrant or protection, firing squads and concentration camps, we ought daily to thank God that here a man's home is still his castle, that he is protected by law which guarantees a fair trial to the humblest citizen—or if he fails to get it good Americans everywhere feel ashamed. In a world where men have grown accustomed to accept in their weariness of body and soul the despot and the dictator, with his ruthless purging of opposition, we thank God for a land where we can still go and vote to say who our leaders shall be, and where, having chosen them, we can object when we do not agree with what they do.

Perhaps it shouldn't be necessary, even on Independence Day, to remind Americans of their heritage of freedom. Surely we don't need to be put on guard at that point! How can men who all their lives have eaten the bread of freedom even think of tasting the bitter fruit of slavery? But that men do not always want to be free, and do forsake freedom, is one of the hard lessons of history, a lesson Americans had better learn.

One of the clearest illustrations of this truth to be found in the New Testament is

Paul's experience with the people of Galatia. He had brought to them the freedom of the Gospel. It was the Word of Him who said of Himself, "If the Son shall set you free you shall be free indeed." It was freedom from the shackles of sin; it was freedom from superstition and prejudice. It was freedom from the chains of religious legalism which said, "Man gets to God by the hard road of doing." For that teaching the Gospel had substituted, "Man gets to God by faith." But men found it difficult to believe that they were really free. So they began to desert the Gospel for the more "practical religion of pleasing God by conformity to a set of 'do's and don'ts.'" Paul's letter to the Galatians is a passionate protest against this desertion from the flag of Christian freedom. "Who has bewitched you?" he cries in bewildered dismay. "For freedom did Christ set you free," he argues.

It is an old and discouraging story. Freedom is never secure, because men are not sure of their freedom. They become afraid of it—afraid of what freedom will demand of them and afraid of what it will permit to others. "Men are slaves," Nicolaus Berdayev once wrote, "because freedom is difficult, slavery is easy." Why is freedom difficult? Why do men become afraid of freedom?

1. Because human nature has a suspicious element, and sometimes we had rather deprive ourselves of freedom than have it, if having it for ourselves means that we have to entrust other people with it, too. And the reason why we don't feel that other people can be trusted is mainly that we don't trust ourselves. Distrust of others is inspired, not so much by breaches of confidence against us by others—although we like to think so—as it is by distrust of ourselves. Let the person who lives in continual fear of others look inside himself for the source of his problem—he is afraid of himself. His experience with himself inspires no confidence in him in his dealings with other selves. The self with which he is most intimately associated—his own—is untrustworthy; therefore he must assume that other selves are no better.

There is no doubt but that America faces an implacable enemy in Communism. We have no one to blame but ourselves that we did not see that fact sooner than we did. Again, if we had known our history—if we had taken the trouble to find out what Communism taught—we wouldn't have been surprised. But we need not place the blame on a few men in office in Washington for our diplomatic and military defeats since the close of World War II. Let us blame ourselves—every mother and father who was anxious to have their son home, every wife who longed to have her husband back, every taxpayer who wanted to see the crushing load of military expenditures reduced, every politician who wanted to be elected, every preacher who believed in the fundamental goodness of human nature.

These are the culprits—if blame has to be affixed. To be sure, there has been—and probably still is—a hard though small core of disloyal citizens who would seek to bring the Red tide to our shores. And every loyal American wishes to see every last one of these disloyal citizens rounded up and deprived of the freedom which has been bought for him by someone else's blood. But what a tremendous boost to the morale of the Communists it must be to stand on the sidelines and watch Americans fighting among themselves. It is a cause for the concern of the churches, for the voice which totalitarianism (whether it be in the garb of Communism, Fascism, Nazism) would first still is the voice of prophetic religion.

2. Men are afraid of their freedom not only because they are naturally suspicious, but also because of a natural urge to dominate and to coerce. This urge to coerce others is frustrated if they are free to make their own choices. The will to power which is the driving force of much of human personality clothes its doubled up fist in a glove of humanitarian concern, and defends taking other people's rights with the bland assurance that "they don't know what's good for them."

Let us be careful lest we "adopt the gods of the beaten enemy." The Old Testament tells of one of the Kings of Israel who did just that. His name was Amaziah, and the Bible says of him that he "brought the gods of the children of Edom, and set them up to be his gods, and bowed down

himself before them, and burned incense unto them."

Frederich Nietzsche put it plainly when he said: "When you fight a monster, beware lest you become a monster." Let us recognize that no man is good enough to be the ruler of his fellow human beings. That is why we believe in democracy—not that common people are so terribly wise or good or well-educated. It is rather because we know that no man is good enough to be the ruler of his fellows and to have power over them. Dictatorship may be more efficient; the processes of democratic government are necessarily slow and frequently clumsy and incompetent. And the majority is often wrong. But we still believe in the right of the people to rule themselves, because we know that no man is good enough to resist the evils of exploiting his fellow man if he controls him. The old adage, "Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely," has been demonstrated again and again in history. The people who founded this nation did so to escape the effects of political and religious power.

3. We are afraid of freedom because we are selfish. We want our freedoms, but we are all inclined to believe that when other people want theirs, especially if their freedoms are going to clash with our own, that is aggression, or "being pushy," or taking advantage of other people's generosity. Old Abraham Lincoln said a lot of wise things and one that I have always gotten a smile from is the one which goes like this: "The wolf and the lamb are not agreed upon the definition of liberty." Indeed they are not!

4. We are afraid of freedom, too, because we would shun the responsibilities which we intuitively know it carries. We want freedom, but it costs—in responsibility. And we are frequently willing to surrender our right to decide in order to be rid of our duty to do so. Like the protests of the Children of Israel to Moses who would lead them out of captivity into responsible citizenship, saying: "Let us alone that we may serve the Egyptians," so men prefer slavery to the burden of decision. Better a slave in Egypt than a free corpse in the wilderness! It's an old—and enticing argument!

We want our freedoms, but we don't want to be bothered to vote. We would get all worked up if somebody tried to

(Continued on page 8)

The U. S. Air Force

By GENERAL NATHAN F. TWINING

Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force

EVERY MAN and woman in the uniform of the United States, regardless of the insignia, contributes in some way to our security. No one man, no one unit, no one service, can fight alone and win.

Warfare today is unlike the wars of yesterday. Today every man who uses a weapon must be supported by several men who supply and maintain him and his weapons.

To fight and win, our gun crews, ship crews, and air crews, must have the unfailing support of hundreds of thousands of technicians. Only a small percentage of the men in the Air Force are trained to operate weapons directly against an enemy. The others supply and maintain these weapons and support the men who use them.

It is because of that support that the men of the Air Force who operate directly against an enemy can wield a fire power superior to that of all the fighting men of history combined.

As our weapons become more powerful they also become more complicated. We need more skilled men to operate and maintain them.

We need more technicians of all types, and more training for each technician to make the United States Air Force the best Air Force.

The principal problem of the United States Air Force today is to stay ahead of the Soviet Air Force. This task becomes more difficult every day. The Soviet Air Force is advancing rapidly.

It is by far the biggest Air Force in the world. In numbers of combat planes it far exceeds the United States Air Force. In fact, the Reds have thousands more combat planes than the United States Air Force, Navy, Marine, and Army combined.

We have always counted on having superior planes and superior crews. The Reds, however, are trying hard to overtake us in quality as well as in quantity. They are making progress. Right now they want us to know they are making progress.

Recently they unveiled some of their latest models of aircraft in flight over Moscow. For the second time their annual

Air Parade was made up entirely of jet planes. The previous year they showed us only some improved MIG fighter planes and light jet bombers. They already had thousands of these in their combat units, so we were not surprised.

This past year, however, they revealed something very new. In the Air Parade they included nine medium jet bombers comparable in size and design to our own B-47. Of course, we already have hundreds of B-47's in our Air Force, so we are ahead of them at present. But we must face the fact that the Reds have now begun to copy, and perhaps to try to improve upon, our medium jet bomber. They did the same thing with our B-29 a few years ago and soon produced hundreds of them.

Even more significant, however, was the new jet heavy bomber that they displayed for the first time in flight. One American newspaper correspondent in Moscow cabled that this bomber flew over Red Square at an altitude of only 250 feet. He said: "It cast a shadow that seemed to extend from one side of the square to the other."

Actually this new heavy jet bomber is comparable in size and appearance to our own B-52. We have as yet only a few B-52's. The Reds have now proved to the world that they have at least one long-range jet bomber of a similar type. It is interesting to note that the new heavy bomber and the new medium bombers of the Reds are all equipped with extremely powerful engines embedded in the wings.

Neither of these new jet bomber types is necessary for use by the Reds against the free countries near the Iron Curtain. In fact, their medium bombers could reach any important target in Europe or Asia or North Africa. They would need the new heavy bomber only to reach important targets in the United States.

There is no question that the Reds were anxious for the representatives of other nations in Moscow to see their new bomber. They rehearsed the show several times and they always flew low.

Both these new bombers had been carefully hidden up to that time. That the

Reds intend to impress and to frighten us with their aeronautical progress and with the advanced design of the new bombers and their new jet engines is clear. That they should expose their previously guarded secrets of aeronautical achievement at this time of international crisis is significant.

It is significant because the Cold War is to a very large extent a war of nerves. If it can bring about any loss of nerve among us and our allies—if they can cause any relaxation of our courage and firmness, the Kremlin will win another important victory without the risk of military action.

The Reds may be hoping to produce a degree of discouragement and despair even in the United States of America. They know that their progress in long-range air power is most likely to cause uneasiness here in this country.

I am sure they hope our reaction will be in the direction of increased fears and weakened resolution. I am also sure that the people of the United States need not and will not react in the way they would like us to react.

We still have considerable lead over the Reds in long-range air power as well as in weapons that can be delivered by

long-range air power. We can maintain this advantage if we are willing to pay the price in material resources and in the human resource of hard work.

In the Air Force today the answer is simply more hard work, since we can use only the resources that are allotted to us. We must constantly develop better planes, weapons and equipment of all types. At the same time we must continually improve the training and skill of the men who maintain and operate these improved devices. We must get more use and better performance out of every piece of equipment in the Air Force.

The only way to do this is by getting good men into the Air Force, training them thoroughly, and keeping them with us after they are trained.

We are working toward all those goals. The task of maintaining American air supremacy is not insurmountable but to accomplish it will call for more concentration than ever before. It will call for more work and more sacrifices. Yet the fate of the Free World, and perhaps the survival of our own nation, depends heavily upon our success. With help such as we are receiving here, and with the increased understanding and support of all the citizens of the nation, we can do the job.

Fear of Freedom

(Continued from page 6)

close up the church doors but we never darken them. We do not like to think, we do not want to be disturbed. "Let us alone."

In Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov," there is a terrible picture of this. The scene is laid in the town of Seville in Southern Spain where the day before one hundred heretics had been burned to the glory of God by the Grand Inquisitor. And there in His infinite mercy Christ came down among men, down to the hot pavement, to walk among the people, who recognized and surrounded Him, worshipping and crying, "Hosanna," as they kissed the earth where his feet trod. The blind received their sight, the dead were raised. Then came the guards and led him away.

In the darkness of night the Grand Inquisitor visited Christ in his cell and rebuked him for daring to bring even there

His doctrine of freedom promising to burn Him as the worst of heretics. Why? He says the mass of mankind cannot receive such terrible gifts as Christ has given. They are too weak, they have not character enough. Therefore, "we teach them that it's not free judgment of their hearts, not love that matters, but a mystery which they must follow blindly even against their conscience. And they will be glad to believe our answer, for it will save them from the great anxiety and terrible agony they endure at present in making a free decision for themselves."

These are the issues at stake in the battle for freedom. Can we be trustful, non-coercive, unselfish, responsible enough to let freedom live here in America? It is no idle question. Christians believe "all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights. . . ." This is basic with us because of our faith in Him who "breaks the power of cancelled sin and sets the prisoner free."

The Coleraine Resolves

BY HORACE HOFFER

WHO wrote the Declaration of Independence? Why, Thomas Jefferson, of course. Every school-child knows that! But, what school children don't know, and very few adults know—and even fewer of our Washington law-makers know—is that a document originating all of the ideas in the Declaration of Independence was written two and one-half years before Jefferson wrote his immortal Declaration! In fact, it was written before Jefferson even entered Congress. This document could, in reality, be called the ORIGINAL Declaration of Independence. Its name, however, is the "Coleraine Resolves"; practically unknown, its authors long since forgotten, it remains one of the most important papers in the nation and should share the historical spotlight with the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. It is incredible that historians, either through carelessness or ignorance, have failed to take cognizance of a paper that was the very pattern for the Declaration of Independence.

In the mountains of Western Massachusetts where the Berkshires gradually merge with the Green Mountains of Vermont, is the township of Colrain. It is a large township, embracing over twenty-five thousand acres, but is sparsely populated. Most of the people live along North River where it flows from Vermont, down the valley, past the village of Colrain and on through the other villages that are in the township. Although Colrain lies but a few miles north of the famous and busy Mohawk Trail, it is a quiet and peaceful town. There are no railroads and no super-highways. And there are no markers or monuments to denote its important place in the history of this country.

On June 17, 1735, the General Court granted to the town of Boston three townships. One of these, Boston Township Number Two, eventually became Colrain. The first permanent settlement was established in 1736. The early people did not settle along the river due to the hostile Indians but chose building sites on a mountain that later became known as Meeting House Hill. These first settlers

were a group of independent-minded Scotch-Irish people. Their ancestors, in their search for tolerance and freedom, went from Scotland to the north of Ireland. They were not happy with conditions as they found them there and, although some of them intermarried with the Irish, most of them failed to find their new neighbors agreeable. From the towns of Londonderry and Coleraine, in the province of Ulster, they began coming to America and on to Boston Township Number Two. In February, 1743, the name of the settlement was changed to Coleraine in honor of Baron Coleraine who promised to donate a bell for the meeting house. However, there is no record that the nobleman ever made good his promise. It is interesting to note that in this same year of 1743, in Shadwell, Virginia, a man was born whose future activities were to be influenced by these Coleraine people—Thomas Jefferson.

The settlers built homes, three forts and a meeting house. One of them, John Pennell, built a "publick house" that was to figure prominently in the later activities of the community. After the forts were built, people began to erect homes along the river but the meeting-house and the "publick house" remained on the mountain. Fort Morrison was built a few miles north of the village overlooking the river. This fort was attacked by the Indians many times. One summer day a group of Indians found a fully loaded hay wagon in a meadow up the mountain above the fort. They set fire to the hay, aimed it in the direction of the fort and, probably, congratulated themselves on their cleverness. Although their aim was excellent—they scored a bull's-eye—the flames in the too-green hay were fanned out in the rush of the wagon down the hillside. Not far from this fort, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGowen built their home. One sunny, but still cold, day in late March, 1758, Mrs. McGowen looked up in time to see a band of Indians creeping toward their house. She screamed for her husband who was in another room and ran to grab up their six-month-old son. They started for the fort but were

seized before they had gone far. The Indians began marching them along the trail that led off toward Canada. The woman was plump and was unable to walk as rapidly as her captors desired. A well-placed tomahawk removed Mrs. McGowen from the party, her husband was sent back to Coleraine and the infant son was carried away and never seen again. The settlers ended their troubles with the Indians the following year, in 1759, when peace was made.

Coleraine prospered and grew. In 1752 a bridge was built across North River and the town paid a bill for "rhub" furnished for the occasion. The following year Hugh Morrison presented a bill to the town "for bording the ministers and some likyure spent at the ordination." A church was begun in 1743 but was not wholly finished—and furnished—until 1769! The first "settled" minister, Rev. Alexander McDowell, arrived in 1753, but, eight years later, was dismissed for drinking too much! As punishment he was buried without a headstone. In 1764 it was announced that any man who would take the shingles off the south side of the meeting-house (church) might have them if he would return the nails to the town! This was not due entirely to the fact that these people were predominantly Scotch but that nails were rare and precious things. The settlers worked hard and they were thrifty. They introduced the foot spinning-wheel and the manufacture of linen cloth, and they were also the first to cultivate white potatoes in that part of the country. They were intensely Protestant and generally Presbyterians and "next to the devil they abominated a King."

These Scotch-Irish people were a very literate group, more so than those of neighboring towns. They were very militant minded and never lost sight of the fact that they had come here seeking freedom. It became more and more apparent to them that the time was nearing when there should be an American society with the privileges of full independence. This was discussed constantly in public and in private. A few daring housewives who served British-taxed tea were promptly snubbed by all the other women of the community. Two of them moved away because they could no longer bear the insults heaped upon them.

In 1773 the first Committee of Correspondence was chosen. The following was carefully and thoughtfully written and transmitted to Boston:

"Although we are an infant settlement, we look upon our liberties as dear to us as if we were the oldest in the province, and do, with the most sincere regard, acknowledge the vigilance and care discovered by the town of Boston respecting publick rights and liberties, and would inform you that this town do and will heartily concur with you in all salutary, constitutional, proper measures for the redress of those intolerable grievances which threaten us with total destruction. We would esteem ourselves obliged to the town of Boston, the capitol of this province; may she rejoice in perpetual prosperity, may wisdom direct her in all her consultations, may her spirited prudence render her a terror to the enemies of our Constitution, and may every town and every colony in America be awakened to a sense of danger, and unite in the glorious cause of liberty; may this land be purged from evil and designing men, that want to bring slavery on a loyal and dutiful people to his Majesty, and may righteousness be exalted, that God Almighty may be our God, as he was the God of our forefathers, and may we be possessed with virtue, religion, and publick spirit, which warmed and animated our ancestors. We conclude with expressing our gratitude to all that have been instrumental in bringing to light things that have been hid, and hope by uniting we may stand."

In January, 1774, an important town meeting was called to discuss the latest correspondence from the Committee of Safety in Boston. The town's most prominent men gathered at the meeting-house. The building had no heating facilities and the day was bitterly cold. They soon realized that the atmosphere was not conducive to comfortable thinking. Two articles of business were quickly disposed of: Joseph Caldwell, one of the selectmen, was chosen as moderator, and a motion to adjourn to the nearby tavern was unanimously approved. Here, at John Wood's Tavern—the original "public house" built by Pennell—gathered around the big fireplace, with its roaring fire, and well fortified with Wood's hot toddy, these men framed the Resolves. The Coleraine Re-

solves are clear and direct in their intent, more so than other documents of that period. There is a basic assumption that the problem at hand was far greater than a mere redress of wrongs and there was the unmistakable stating of the principles of a free society. These several minds, united in one purpose, created the following:

"After receiving the letters sent by the Committee of Correspondence of Boston to the Committee of Correspondence of Cole-raine, and the proceedings of the town of Boston, also, the proceedings of a body of the good people of the province were read; a motion was made wheather this town will conform to the firm resolutions of our respectable brethren at Boston; the question, being put, unanimously passed in the affirmative.

"Upon a serious consideration and due sense of our just right, liberties, and properties, look upon ourselves by the laws of natural reason and common sense to cast in our mite when our eyes behold the daring insults of extravagant men; not only of those on the other side of the water, but men born and brought up as brethren with us, whose famous abilities gave us just expectations that they would die with us rather than deny us (but, alas! our hopes are gone; designing men had rather sacrifice their whole country, that was bought by their and our glorious ancestry at the price of their blood, than give up so small a profit), since they could not obtain their former desires, as they should get by a little detestable tea sent out by the East India Company, upon conditions unknown.

"We are sorry to see or hear of any of Adam's posterity so blinded (if the light that is in men be darkness, how great is that darkness). Now, in the present posture of our political affairs, it plainly appears to us that it is the design of this present ministry to serve us as they have our brethren in Ireland, first, to raise a revenue from us sufficient to support a standing army, as well as placemen and pensioners, and they laugh at our calamities and glut themselves on our spoil, many of us in this town being eye-witnesses of those cruel and remorseless enemies.

"From just apprehension of the horrors and terror of slavery we are induced to make the following resolves:

"First—Resolved, That as freemen and Englishmen we have a right to the disposal of what is our own, are certain there is not property in that which another can of right take from us without our consent, and that the measures of late pursued by the Ministry of Great Britain in their attempts to subject the colonies to taxation by the sole authority of the British Parliament is unjust, arbitrary, inconsistent, and unconstitutional.

"Secondly—Resolved, That by landing teas in America, imposing a duty by an act of Parliament (as is said) made for the support of government, etc., has a direct tendency to subvert our Constitution and to render our General Assembly useless and government arbitrary, as well as bondage and slavery which never was designed by Heaven or earth.

"Thirdly—Resolved, That raising a revenue in America to support placemen and pensioners, who, no doubt, when their scheme is once established, will be as merciless as those task-masters in Egypt, and will silence the murmurs of the people by laying on them greater burdens.

"Fourthly—Resolved, That we do discountenance mobs, unlawful and riotous assemblies; but when our valuable liberties and privileges are trod under foot, and all petitions and remonstrances are rejected and treated with infamy and scorn, it is the duty of every true-hearted American (if possible) to free themselves from impending ruin.

"Fifthly—Resolved, That the late proceedings of the town of Boston, assembled at Boston, to consult measures against the East India Company, have gained the approbation and applause of every true-hearted, honest man, and as their struggle is for the rights purchased by our renowned ancestors, which we esteem as dear as life itself, do fully express our satisfaction.

"Sixthly—Resolved, That we will not, by ourselves, or any under us, directly or indirectly, purchase any tea, neither will we use any on any occasion, until that unrighteous act be repealed, and will use our utmost endeavors with every person in our town as we have opportunity, that they shall do the same, and those that buy and sell teas contrary to our true intent and meaning shall be viewed as enemies to

(Continued on page 46)

Polio Vaccine Facts

BY BASIL O'CONNOR

BECAUSE members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution have been such devoted workers in the fight against polio, I know that you rejoice in the accomplishments of the past year and that you look forward to the promise of the new year. Perhaps the most hopeful news in the long war against this disease is the announcement that enough Salk polio vaccine to inoculate 9,000,000 people is being manufactured now so that when we know its worth it can be used immediately. If the vaccine protects against paralysis, it will be made available in every community of the land.

These are the latest facts on the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk:

- This vaccine was used in last spring's Field Trials involving 1,830,000 children and now is being evaluated by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., at the University of Michigan.

- The report on the scientific evaluation will not be ready until spring—we cannot know its effectiveness in preventing paralysis until then.

- Even though the vaccine's effectiveness is not yet known, the National Foundation is purchasing enough of it to inoculate 9,000,000 people. This will enable manufacturers to keep highly specialized personnel and facilities ready to go into production of additional supplies promptly, if the vaccine is licensed.

- The pharmaceutical companies are

producing the vaccine for the National Foundation without profit. Additional vaccine also will be available through usual channels.

- If the vaccine is licensed in the spring by the Laboratory of Biologics Control of the National Institutes of Health, it will be made available to all children who participated in the Field Trials and who did not receive vaccine, to pregnant women and to school children in the first grade everywhere in the U. S. next spring.

- This vaccine program will cost \$9,000,000 of the \$64,000,000 which is needed in the 1955 March of Dimes.

The new year brings a bigger job for volunteer workers—you and members of your organization—in the fight against polio.

Our developments in the field of prevention must never obscure the need of victims of past polio epidemics. We rejoice in the distance that has been traveled toward our goal of polio prevention, but we must still be aware that the disease will be with us for some time in the future. It takes years for a vaccine—a successful, proven vaccine—to be accepted by the public. When we have the vaccine, we face the huge task of public education for its use. And we face the responsibility of continuing to help those for whom a vaccine will come too late, to help them find the way to full and useful lives.

FLAG GIVEN PLACE OF HONOR

In accordance with the Federal law which states that nothing should ever be placed upon the United States Flag, one large fraternal organization has changed its age-old ritual, it is reported to the D. A. R. MAGAZINE by Director-General Gridley Adams, United States Flag Association, New York City.

Previously this organization placed the Flag on an Altar and on top of the Flag placed an open Bible. Under the change passed unanimously at its annual convention, by recommendation of the Ritual Committee, the members and lodges of the organization will observe the following instructions:

"An Altar should be in the center of each lodge room, and on it should be placed an open Bible upon a suitable Altar cloth. Place the Flag of the United States of America on its staff at the right hand (honor) side of the Altar."

Mr. Adams has long worked on this matter in trying to convince men's groups that not even a Bible should be put on top of the United States Flag.

Our Bigger Job Now

BY HELEN HAYES

FOR you and for me and for all of us in the fight against polio, 1954 was a rich and rewarding time. Early in the year, we saw a cherished dream suddenly come to life—the Polio Vaccine Field Trials, a thrilling climax to 16 years of March of Dimes research.

And as the year drew to a close, we heard the joyous news that the Nobel Prize for medicine had been awarded to three American scientists—Doctors Enders, Weller and Robbins—for their research which paved the way for a polio vaccine. With this news came a deep sense of achievement to everyone of us, for our faith and our dimes and dollars had backed the three doctors through long years of careful, painstaking work.

The Vaccine Field Trials proved to be a milestone in the records of public health, community cooperation and clinical research. The job proved that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a voluntary health agency, is a vital part of our American way of life.

But you and I knew, as we helped shepherd the Polio Pioneers through the schoolroom clinics, that our work was far from finished. For as soon as the children were inoculated, another huge task began—the evaluation of the vaccine.

Today, as I write this, our job is still unfinished. Right now, a small army of scientists and statisticians at the University of Michigan plots its way through a maze of charts and graphs and records—recording 144,000,000 pieces of information. They promise us an answer on the vaccine's effectiveness sometime this spring, the season symbolizing new hope.

But, whatever the results of the evaluation of the polio vaccine are, the disease will continue to be a problem in 1955, we know. We have a moral obligation to the unknown number of people who will be stricken and to the 70,000 victims of previous years who still need our help.

So, the March of Dimes will need at least \$64,000,000 to carry on this vital work in 1955:—

- This money will purchase enough precious polio vaccine for 9,000,000 people.

The vaccine will be held until the hour when final word of its worth comes and it is licensed. When we are assured of the vaccine's power to protect our children, not a day will be wasted in getting at least a limited supply of it to every county in the country.

- This money will support scientific research on improved care and treatment for the many thousands of polio victims from previous years . . . from this year . . . and from years to come.

- This money will continue the wise and wonderful investments in "brain power." It will help pay for the schooling of skilled medical workers whose educated heads and hands are so desperately needed to relieve suffering.

- This money will provide emergency equipment like iron lungs which is vitally necessary when polio strikes in a community.

Because we know the desperate need, we will gather these dimes and dollars through the great Mothers' March on Polio, through Teens Against Polio, through special events sponsored by our organization and through every March of Dimes activity we have developed.

Our job is far from finished.

There remains a program of public health education which must be done in every American community. We must be sure everyone has complete facts on the polio vaccine and its use when it is finally licensed for use. We must continue research to perfect a preventive if the trial vaccine is not shown to be really effective. We can hasten the day when all parents will be able to protect their children.

We must be sure everyone realizes though, that polio is still a problem and probably will be for an unknown number of years to come. And we must be sure that the polio stricken—the many thousands for whom a vaccine will be too late—have the best care and treatment we can give them for as long as they need it.

As women and mothers, we tackle this job joyfully—because the final result some day will be safeguarding our children from a disease that often cripples, sometimes kills. There is no greater goal.

Revolutionary War Drum

BY FRANCES S. FERGUSON

*State Chairman, Guilford Courthouse National Park
and Museum Committee, N.C., D.A.R.*

IN a joint ceremony September 17, 1954, the Guilford Battle and Rachel Caldwell Chapters of Greensboro, N. C., made formal presentation to the Guilford Courthouse National Museum of the Revolutionary War Drum, jointly purchased by them for \$1,000 from the Wooden Church Crusade. The unveiling of the drum, open to the public, was held outdoors at the battleground in the arena area in front of the statue of General Nathanael Greene. A number of descendants of men who fought at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse were in the audience. The drum was donated to the Wooden Church Crusade by Mr. O. A. Dumas, of Hyannis, Mass., and tribute was paid Mr. Dumas during the afternoon for his generous and patriotic gesture.

Mrs. George H. Ferguson, State Chairman of Guilford Courthouse National Park and drum chairman of the Rachel Caldwell Chapter, presided at the meeting. After welcome by Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. J. F. Scarborough, drum committee chairman of Guilford Battle Chapter, presented the speaker, Dr. Marvin L. Skaggs, Professor of History and Economics, Greensboro College. In his address Dr. Skaggs commended the work of past Greensboro leaders, such as Judge David Schenck, Major Joseph Morehead and Paul W. Schenck, since 1887 in preserving Guilford battleground and promoting public interest in it. He highly praised the effort of the D.A.R. in collecting relics of "our great past" and cited examples of nations which commemorated great men and great events in their history for the inspiration of future generations. He touched on the Revolution in the South and trends in military developments until "the turning point of the war" came at Guilford Courthouse. He closed his address with an appeal for more public interest and research in America's great past.

Acceptance of the drum was made by Major Raleigh C. Taylor, Superintendent of Guilford Courthouse National Museum



Inscription on Revolutionary Drum: "Drum used by American troops in Revolution, believed to have been carried in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, given by O. A. Dumas of Hyannis, Mass., to the Wooden Church Crusade, purchased by the Guilford Battle and Rachel Caldwell Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution and donated to this museum September 17, 1954."

and Park. In his acceptance, Mr. Taylor conveyed the great appreciation of the National Park Service for the drum, considered to be the museum's most valuable gift to date. After the unveiling, Dr. Christopher Crittenden, head of the State Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C., explained some of the meaning of the painted insignia on the drum. He was very enthusiastic in his praise of the drum and stated the "Guilford Flag" in the Hall of History at Raleigh was remarkably similar to that painted on the drum. The juggled color scheme and distinguishing multipointed stars are more than coincidence, he feels. Nowhere else except in the flag carried in Revolutionary battles in the Carolinas, have this particular color scheme and star arrangement been found, the experts say.

A drum and fife trio from Lindley Junior High School, Robin Farr and Jane Gibson, who are Children of the American

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Approved School Bus Tour

BY GERTRUDE CARRAWAY

THE third triennial bus tour of Daughters of the American Revolution to six D. A. R. supported schools in Southern States was taken successfully October 14-22, unmarred by accident or illness and featured by outstanding programs, repasts and entertainments. Phenomenal progress was noted at all the schools.

Perfect weather everywhere greeted the Daughters, except that on the second day's ride over the Blue Ridge Parkway there were rains and winds from the fringes of Hurricane Hazel. This was the best day to have inclement weather conditions, as the day was almost entirely given over to bus travel and it stopped raining before the afternoon arrival at Crossnore. There the moon came out that night, and the weather was ideal from there on.

The same two expert bus drivers who had charge of the buses on the 1951 tour were on hand at our special request to take the two huge Greyhound buses safely and comfortably over the mountain and school roads—Paul M. Robbins and James W. Hamblin, both of Roanoke, Va. Both again were most efficient, helpful, courteous and kind. Each has a long safety record of 16 or 17 years of bus driving without accidents.

Sixty-nine officers and members rode on the two buses for the tour arranged beautifully in advance by Mrs. George B. Hartman, Jr., as general chairman. Unable to take the entire trip herself, though she rode on a bus from Washington to the Blue Ridge School and met the buses upon their return at Luray, Va., Mrs. Hartman had Mrs. Herbert I. King as her able substitute director for the tour proper.

As the bus tourists gathered in the apartment lobby of the Mayflower Hotel early Thursday morning, October 14, they were given identification cards, baggage checks and tour instructions by Mrs. Hartman. The buses left at eight o'clock and made the trip easily to the Blue Ridge School, one of our Approved Schools, at St. George, Va.

Luncheon was served at the school, with the Virginia State D. A. R. Society, Mrs.

C. Bernard Bailey, State Regent, and the Blue Ridge School, the Rev. Dewey C. Loving, Superintendent, as joint hosts. There was an informal program during the luncheon, distinguished guests being introduced, including Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, spoke to the school students; and they serenaded the visitors. The various parts of the campus were visited, ending at the dormitory recently built by the Virginia Daughters.

The night was spent at the Natural Bridge Hotel in Virginia. After dinner there, many members enjoyed the illuminated musical pageant at the Natural Bridge.

Fringe rains and winds from Hurricane Hazel were felt next day as the two buses traveled over the Blue Ridge Parkway, but our excellent bus drivers took us safely to the Doughton Park Coffee Shop on the Parkway for lunch, then on to Crossnore School in North Carolina for overnight visits at the school.

Mrs. Mary Martin Sloop, school founder and manager, recovering from an illness, greeted callers in her apartment and spoke to the dinner guests over the loud-speaker system. Gifts of Crossnore-made towels were given the out-of-state guests by Mrs. W. H. Belk, Honorary Vice President General.

In the Crossnore gymnasium that evening there was a program presided over by Mrs. George A. Kernodle, State Regent, and A. C. Tainter, Jr., with welcome by Andrew Tainter, III, State C. A. R. President, and a short talk by Miss Carraway. Under the direction of Obie Johnson, folk dances and mountain ballads were given by Crossnore pupils, ending with a mammoth square dance.

After breakfast in the Crossnore dining hall, the guests went to the school's sales store where their old clothing is sold or bartered.

The trip then continued, with luncheon at the Skyland Hotel in Hendersonville, N. C. Assisting with arrangements were

members of the Joseph McDowell Chapter. Presiding over a brief program of introductions was Mrs. Edward Bower, Past Chapter Regent and a member of the Approved Schools Survey Committee, who also attended the programs at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. Schools.

Highway patrol and police escorts led the buses through all parts of North Carolina and also later through other States, and it was a thrilling experience to be directed quickly through city red lights, with sirens blowing.

Arrival at Tamassee, S. C., was during the late afternoon Saturday, where again the tourists were welcomed and assisted by the pupils. Dinner was served in Ohio Hobart Hall. That evening there was a splendid program, "This Is Your Life—Tamassee," tracing the 35-year history of the school and featuring expressions of appreciation from outstanding graduates. A regular open meeting of the Tamassee Board of Trustees followed. Among the Board officers giving reports were Mrs. James T. Owen, South Carolina State Regent, and Mrs. Robert K. Wise, Vice President General.

Communion services were held early Sunday morning in the Gibson Chapel, given by Miss Edla S. Gibson, Honorary Vice President General, who was present. This was followed by breakfast and a tour of the Tamassee buildings and grounds. The annual Founders' Day program was held in the auditorium, with Mrs. James T. Owen, South Carolina State Regent, presiding. Tribute to the Founders was given by Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, Past Librarian General.

The main address was an inspirational sermon by the Rev. John Knox Johnston, of Greer, S. C., brother of Mrs. Owen. Greetings were extended by the President General, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, National Chairman of Approved Schools, and Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Chairman of the Survey Committee. Memorial acres were dedicated, as well as many other gifts for the school.

Dinner and supper were served in Ohio Hobart Hall, and visitors inspected the kitchen, which is on the agenda for enlargement and improvement as soon as funds become available through voluntary donations. Each guest was given a bag of mountain apples.

That evening in the auditorium, Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, of New York, a member of the Approved Schools Survey Committee, showed her color movies of the New York State Conference and her Summer trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Afterwards Mrs. Owen was hostess at a party in the South Carolina building.

Supt. Ralph H. Cain, Miss Lola Wilson, school treasurer, faculty members and students bade farewell to the buses Monday morning. A lovely buffet luncheon was served at Adairsville, Ga., by the Oothecalogia Chapter, Mrs. Robert D. Barton, Jr., Regent. Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, Georgia State Regent, presided over a brief program. In a private car, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Registrar General, Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, Vice President General, and Mrs. Henry A. Ironside, National Chairman of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, and Mrs. Humphrey accompanied the tour for the first six days.

At the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga., Monday afternoon the buses and cars arrived ahead of schedule, in order that a drive might be taken around the extensive campus. Dr. Robert F. Lambert, president of the schools, was in charge of the afternoon service in the chapel, at which the President General was the chief speaker. All distinguished guests were presented, and short remarks were made by Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General.

Dinner was served that night in the handsome Ford dining hall for girls. The weaving and sales rooms there were visited that evening, and the night was spent at the schools.

After an early breakfast, the tourists left for the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School and were welcomed by Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary; Mrs. John O. Luttrell, Alabama State Regent, who had taken the bus ride there, and many other Alabama Daughters, including Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, Vice President General.

A bountiful picnic dinner for over 600 visitors representing 37 States was served in the Helen Pouch lunchroom of the school by women of Gunter Mountain, in appreciation for the school. The blessing was asked by Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General. Also present was Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, Tennessee State Regent.

Annual dedication exercises to dedicate many gifts to the school during the year were held that afternoon in Becker Hall, with Mrs. Luttrell presiding. The President General spoke on "Approved Schools and Improved Communities." Addresses of welcome were by Mrs. Luttrell and tiny Ann Rice.

Campus tours during the late afternoon were followed by supper in the Helen Pouch lunchroom given by the Alabama Society, D. A. R. A regular meeting of the K. D. S. Board of Trustees was held later, this being open to all. Presiding was the Chairman, Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs, Past Vice President General. Visitors then spent the night at motels in nearby Guntersville, Ala.

Leaving Alabama on schedule Wednesday morning, the travelers had lunch and a local program at the Harriman Hotel, Harriman, Tenn., as arranged by the South West Point Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. H. Bunch, Regent, and the Kendrick Chapter, Mrs. Robert B. Cassell Regent. Hand-carved dolls were presented to all visitors. Arriving ahead of time, the buses drove through the campus of Lincoln Memorial University late that afternoon, then took the passengers to the Cumberland Hotel at Middlesboro, Ky., for the night. Dinner at the hotel was arranged by the Kentucky Path Chapter, Mrs. Harry G. Freeman, Regent. Many chapter members were present, as well as members of the Major George Gibson Chapter, with their Regent, Mrs. Pope Cawood. During the program Dr. Robert L. Kincaid, L. M. U. president,

presided and spoke on the history of the area and the university.

After breakfast next morning Dr. Kincaid and other faculty members drove in the buses to the school, explaining the historical and scenic points en route, then took the visitors on a guided tour of some of the campus buildings, including the famed Lincoln Museum.

At the Chapel service, attended by the college students, a successful graduate spoke of her courses as a D. A. R. scholarship girl and her later career, with full gratitude to the D. A. R. Girls now attending the University on D. A. R. scholarships welcomed and accompanied the visitors around the campus and presented an orchid corsage to the President General, who spoke at the exercises on the subject, "Living Memorials for Americanism."

To save time, a box lunch was eaten on the buses. At the Roanoke Hotel in Roanoke, Va., that night a full-course dinner was served in the ballroom. The two bus drivers brought their families there to greet the D. A. R. briefly—Paul's wife, who is a fashion model; and Jim's wife and two daughters.

Following the night at the hotel and breakfast together in the ballroom, the Daughters left in the buses for Luray, Va., where luncheon was enjoyed at the Mimslyn Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman joined the party there, and the latter expressed gratitude to all for the success of the tour. She presented a monetary token of appreciation to the two fine drivers. Jim responded,



René Photos

D. A. R. officials and members return to Mayflower Hotel from bus tour through seven States on visit to the two owned and operated D. A. R. Schools and four of the Approved Schools.

with praise for the D. A. R. Paul promised to write his thanks again in poetry, as he did in 1951. Both promised to bring their wives again to Continental Congress on the night of April 19.

The two buses made splendid time in reaching the Mayflower Hotel on schedule time at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon, April 22, Jim taking some of his passengers first by way of the Union Station in order to make train connections home. Meeting the buses at the hotel were Mrs. Mary Spargo, D. A. R. Public Relations Director, two press photographers, and an Associated Press reporter.

Composing the group of 69 "good sports" on the two buses were the following: Miss Carraway, President General; Mrs. Patton, Honorary President General and National Defense Chairman; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General; Mrs. Frank G. Trau, Mrs. Patrick H. Odom, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Mrs. Ashmead White, Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, and Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Vice Presidents General.

The following State Regents: Mrs. Luttrell of Alabama, Mrs. Arthur L. Allen of Colorado, Miss Faustine Dennis of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Robert M. Beak of Illinois, Mrs. Herbert R. Hill of Indiana, Mrs. Ralph W. Newland of Michigan, Mrs. George H. Braddock of Minnesota, Mrs. John F. Baber of Missouri, Mrs. Harold E. Erb of New York, Mrs. George A. Kernodle of North Carolina, Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Ohio, Mrs. Curt Buddrus of Oklahoma, Mrs. Herbert Patterson of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Loretta G. Thomas of Texas, Mrs. Donald S. Arnold of Vermont, and Mrs. William W. McLaugherty of West Virginia; the following State Vice Regents: Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker of Michigan, Mrs. Arthur T. Davis of Ohio, and Mrs. Edward S. Phillips of West Virginia.

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, National Chairman or Approved Schools; Mrs. Chester F. Miller, National Honor Roll Chairman; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National Chair-

man of Buildings and Grounds Committee and C. A. R. Committee.

National Vice Chairmen: Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Mrs. Ralph H. Parker and Mrs. L. J. Spikard, of the Approved Schools Committee; Mrs. C. Howard Van Atta, Conservation; Mrs. Lloyd J. Larson, Student Loan and Scholarship; Miss Ruth M. Duryee, American Indians; Miss Amy J. Walker, Credentials.

State Chairmen: Miss Mabel Winslow of the District, Mrs. A. L. Comstock of Kansas, Mrs. Edwin H. Tiemeyer of Ohio, Mrs. James C. Suttie of Nebraska, and Mrs. Edward Holloway of New York, all of the Approved Schools Committee; Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, of New York, Motion Pictures.

Miss Helen McMackin, Past Librarian General; Mrs. William J. Sweeney, Honorary State Regent, Illinois; Mrs. James Patterson, Maine State Finance Officer; Mrs. Frank B. Hall, Wisconsin State President, C. A. R.; Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, Maryland, Past State C. A. R. President.

Miss Marian Burns, Ohio State Treasurer; Miss Hazel Glessner, Past State Chairman Approved Schools, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Roy D. Bonney, New York, Past State D. A. R. MAGAZINE Chairman; Mrs. William C. Newland, Regent, New York City Chapter; Mrs. William Mehlhorn, Pennsylvania, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Mabelle Ehlers of Kansas, Mrs. E. J. Berdinner of Wisconsin and Mrs. William M. Harmon of Ohio, Chapter Chairmen of Approved Schools; Mrs. F. U. Wadhams, Connecticut, Chapter Chairman of National Defense.

Miss Emily R. Ralston, Mrs. Irwin P. Knipe and Mrs. Frank E. Kirk, Pennsylvania; Mrs. E. J. Schneller, Wisconsin; Mrs. Sherman Stookey and Mrs. Stanley Kay, Illinois; and Mrs. Herbert I. King, District of Columbia, Tour Director substituting for Mrs. Hartman.

Among others driving in private cars to most of the schools, in addition to those already mentioned, were Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw of New Jersey, Vice President General; and Mrs. G. F. Emrick, National Chairman of the American Music Committee.

Lincoln Memorial University students earnestly desire funds to start a football team. Send contributions through Chapter and State D. A. R. Treasurers to the Treasurer General, ear-marked for L. M. U. Football.

Letters of Signers of the Constitution

By MARY SPARGO

Public Relations Director, N.S.D.A.R.

OF worth beyond all reckoning. . . . That is how Dr. Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States, described the collection of letters and other documents of Signers of the Constitution, formally presented to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in a beautiful ceremony in the D. A. R. Museum, October 12.

The collection, which includes one of the most famous personal letters ever written by George Washington, was given to the Society by Mrs. Wade H. Ellis of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, District of Columbia, in honor of her sister, Miss Luella P. Chase, National Museum Adviser, N. S. D. A. R. It was originally assembled by the late Emil Edward Hurja, noted Washington newspaperman.

Explaining that the value of the collection cannot be evaluated in dollars and cents, Dr. Grover said the documents "are indeed, valuable not only for what they say to the historian but for what they mean to us as Americans."

"These documents, including manuscripts by the Signers such as you have here," Dr. Grover declared, "are especially valuable because we, as living human beings, endow them with value. They mean more to us than paper and ink and information. They are the original manuscripts, associated by the personal touch of hand and pen with great ideas and great men."

In presenting the gift, Mrs. Ellis said: "By reading these original Letters and Documents, beginning with the letter from George Washington, President of the Constitution Convention, we understand the sterling qualities and high principles of the men who founded our Republic. In giving them to our Museum, where they will be on exhibition for our members and the public to see, my great hope is that they will serve to remind this generation and all generations to come, that from our Constitution of 1787 has grown and flourished a Republic, which has brought

more benefits to Mankind than any other form of Government on the face of the Earth."

Mrs. Ellis also spoke briefly of her late husband, former Attorney General of Ohio and former Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. She said that Mr. Ellis, as a lifelong student of Constitutional Law, would have had the deepest interest in this collection.

Beside the letters and documents of the Signers of the Constitution, the collection also contains letters and signatures of other members of the Federal Convention who for one reason or another did not sign the Constitution.

In the collection are exceptionally interesting letters of Signers George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Dickinson, Alexander Hamilton, Hugh Williamson, Thomas FitzSimons, and Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer.

The original Washington letter, featured in leading biographies of the First President, is addressed to the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, tutor of Washington's stepson, John Parke Custis. The full text was given in the October Press Digest, so it will not be repeated here.

A partial text of a letter characteristic of the many-sided Benjamin Franklin, guiding genius of the Federal Convention, is in the group. He wrote to a friend in 1771,

"I beg your acquaintance of a few seeds from India, that I am told are of curious and useful Plants, and likely to thrive in your country."

Franklin's superlatively good penmanship usually considered the finest of his generation, reflects perhaps his early training as a printer.

On December 21, 1786, the good John Dickinson, then a member of Congress from Delaware, wrote to his cousin, James Pemberton, turning over two hundred pounds to the Society of Friends in Phila-

delphia for "the Relief of those poor, who may be 'sick and in prison'".

The first paragraph of the Dickinson letter reads,

"My mind has been frequently and deeply concerned, in observing, how very negligent I have been of 'doing Good', and has been particularly engaged in a Desire of attending to the Duties of Humanity, so strongly dictated by Reason and Conscience, and the performance of which is so remarkably enjoined by our Savior, as indispensably necessary."

Dickinson, known as the "Penman of the American Revolution," because of his series of "A Farmer's Letters to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies," was deeply interested in many philanthropies. Together with his wife, he founded the Society for the Alleviation of Miseries of Public Prisons, and a free boarding school at Westtown, Pa.

Huge Williamson of North Carolina, heroic war surgeon of the Revolution, is represented in the collection by a lengthy letter to Thomas Hutchins regarding Congressional discussion of an official Geographer or land surveyor. The letter is dated from Annapolis, May 10, 1784.

Noted for many accomplishments, Williamson has also gone down in history for his comment when he wished to attend wounded North Carolina prisoners in the enemy's hands after the Battle of Camden.

His subordinates had refused to go across the lines and the commanding general warned Williamson the effort would be too hazardous. The Scotch-Irish immigrant to North Carolina replied,

"I will go. If I have lived until our flag will not protect me, I have outlived my country; and in that case have lived a day too long."

He went; remained two months in the enemy's camp; attended friend and foe alike, and won the regard of both armies.

Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer of Maryland (the name of St. Thomas is a middle name carried for some generations in the family) wrote to Robert Christy of Baltimore on July 25, 1771, requesting letters of introduction for his nephew who was to go to Scotland in three weeks.



Presentation of Letters and Documents of Signers of the Constitution to the N.S.D.A.R. by Mrs. Wade H. Ellis (right) in honor of her sister, Miss Luella P. Chase (left) members of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. C. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General of the Society (center), joins the members before the case of letters.

Thomas FitzSimons of Philadelphia, whose picture is the only one missing in every collection of Signers of the Constitution, is represented by a letter written to Nicholas Low, Esq., July 5, 1786. It was on behalf of a friend in financial difficulties. The D. A. R. has issued numerous public appeals for any portrait which may be that of FitzSimons. A substantial merchant of his day, FitzSimons may be presumed to have had a portrait painted but since he died without leaving any children his effects were scattered.

The Museum Gallery was filled to overflowing for the simple and lovely ceremony which marked the acquisition of one of the greatest gifts ever received by the Society.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, presided in the absence of Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, Curator General, who was detained in Vermont because of illness. Also on the program were Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General; Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General and National Chairman of National Defense; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National President, C. A. R., and National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds and C. A. R. Committees; Miss Chase; Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Richard S. Ladd, Chaplain

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National Defense

BY MARGUERITE C. (MRS. JAMES B.) PATTON

National Chairman

AND FRANCES B. (MRS. JAMES C.) LUCAS

Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

MANY THOUSANDS of our citizens were keenly disappointed that both the Bricker and the George amendments were defeated in Congress last year. At our Continental Congress in 1954 this resolution was passed: "That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution urge the approval of a resolution to be adopted by Congress recommending an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which would prevent any treaty or executive agreement from superseding the Constitution of the United States."

The defeat of these amendments last year, the debates and publicity connected with them, have alerted the American people to the fact that foreign treaties or agreements, negotiated by the executive, do have a powerful bearing on domestic law and on the Constitution itself.

It must be remembered that when a treaty is ratified by our United States Senate it becomes the supreme law of the land. Also that it only takes two-thirds of the Senators PRESENT and voting to ratify a treaty. This is in accordance with our Constitution as it now reads. At present not even a roll-call vote is needed or a majority of senators required, when the voting takes place. As you no doubt know, there have been instances where judges have ruled that certain treaties which have been ratified take precedence OVER our U. S. Constitution.

Our resolution urging Congress to pass a fully adequate amendment to our Constitution is not a trivial matter. This question was not first raised by congressmen, but by eminent constitutional lawyers of

the American Bar Association. Constitutional lawyers became alarmed over the possibility that Congress, under pressure of the United Nations enthusiasts, might ratify some or all of the treaties proposed within the United Nations. Many of these proposed treaties have not even been read by citizens and they have no conception what these treaties contain.

This national administration has promised that certain of these proposed treaties will not be presented to the Senate for ratification. But how can we be certain of what future administrations will do?

If we ever elect in the future members of Congress who, for the sake of achieving some mythical world unity, could give away our sovereign rights as a nation, freedom in all of its forms would become extinct in our country.

On August 5, 1954, Senator John W. Bricker offered another Constitutional Amendment to the Senate. The content of this resolution is the same as the one he presented in January, 1954, although the wording is somewhat changed. Senator Bricker did not expect the proposed amendment to be acted upon at that time but he wished the citizens of this country to know that he would re-introduce this same amendment in January, 1955, then to be acted upon. He also wanted men and women to know what the wording of the amendment would be and to express their wishes to their Congressmen regarding it. No doubt by the time you read this, the amendment will have been introduced in the Senate and NOW is the time to write to your two senators and the representative from your district.

From Daniel Webster: "I shall exert every faculty I possess in aiding to prevent the Constitution from being nullified,

destroyed, or impaired; and, even though I should see it fall, I will still, with a voice feeble, perhaps, but earnest as ever issued from human lips, and with fidelity and zeal which nothing shall extinguish, call on the PEOPLE to come to its rescue."

POWER FOR PEACE

Many of us think and consider with concern the price which we are paying in our efforts to root out subversion in our country and retain our Constitutional form of government.

Our Society has always advocated an adequate defense for our country, for our own protection. Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Speak softly but carry a big stick." We believe in "Power for Peace," according to one of our resolutions passed at our 1954 Continental Congress. If we have that power in military equipment, solvent currency, courageous fortitude and spiritual strength we shall be able to defeat any enemy.

Infiltration of enemies within the ranks of various groups throughout the country is far more to be feared than any enemy from the outside. When we know whom and what we are fighting, it is not to be compared with groping in the dark, not knowing whom the enemy is.

I wonder if many realize that only a very small portion of the Russian people, about 3%, have ever been allowed to join the Communist Party in Russia. This minute per cent rules the remainder of the Russian people with an iron hand. Statistics show that there are more members of the Communist Party outside of Russia than inside.

In 1917 Russia, then with a population of about 145 million people, was taken over by a small group of less than 80,000 hard-core Communists. It is difficult to comprehend that Communists are now active in 80 countries, according to reliable information; even in Iceland Communists today get about 20% of the vote.

Russia and China have enslaved 13 countries: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, East Germany, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, North Korea, Mongolia, Tibet and a portion of Indo-China.

That is about one-fourth of the land area of the earth and over 800 million

people who, now, have to take their orders from Moscow.

As we ponder on what the Communists have accomplished in the few years since 1917, isn't it quite time to consider our own country and each one of us to assume our responsibility toward the preservation of it? We need to start in our communities, with the selection of the right kind of elected and appointed employees, insisting that each one has the good of our country at heart and will work for IT.

Then, how very important it is that we do know what kind of books our children are studying in our schools and the books they are reading in the libraries. Equally important is to have teachers who are not tainted with Communism. School books which teach our American way of life can be slanted by any teacher if he or she so wishes. See that your children are taught the fundamentals of Americanism in their daily life—this by all means should start in the home and be continued in the schools. If they are taught these fundamentals in their early life, you will know they will be patriotic citizens in their adult life.

CO-EXISTENCE

Last summer when Prime Minister Churchill visited President Eisenhower, he pleaded for a "real good try" for a peaceful co-existence with Russia as a means of minimizing the risk of war.

Americans, of all peoples, desire to live peaceably with other nations of the world. We have no territorial ambitions. We accorded independence to the Philippines, we helped establish the republic of Israel and have tried to deal impartially with the Arab nations. We have urged independence for Indonesia and at the same time maintained friendly relations with the Netherlands.

We have given much material help to post-war Italy and we have been most indulgent toward both France and England, especially in the difficult task of overseeing the rebirth of a free Germany.

With varying degrees of both enthusiasm and skepticism, the American people accepted the establishment of the United Nations as offering a CHANCE for working out the co-existence of all nations, provided they were peace-loving. Russia

was included in the U. N. on the premise that co-existence was possible and that the Soviet Union would work with the rest of the world in the direction of peace and unity.

Apparently co-existence is not in Russia's plans for the world. Russia is the headquarters for world Communism and its program calls for world conquest. Anything else is short of its goal.

A look at the record since 1945, when the U. N. was established, will reveal how many times Russia has cast her veto on the plans to promote peaceful co-existence.

Who can deny that the United States has done more than HER share in the attempt to have a peaceful world?

Marguerite C. Patton

WORLD GOVERNMENT—1954

For the past four years our monthly mailing from this Committee has warned our members and the representatives of some thirty other organizations who subscribe to our service that world government is possible under the United Nations Charter, Article 109, Chapter XVIII: "1. A General Conference of the Members of the United Nations for the purpose of reviewing the present Charter may be held at a date and place to be fixed by a two-thirds vote of the members of the General Assembly and by a vote of any seven members of the Security Council. Each member of the United Nations shall have one vote in the conference. . . ."

"3. If such a conference has not been held before the tenth annual session of the General Assembly following the coming into force of the present Charter, the proposal to call such a conference shall be placed on the agenda of that session of the General Assembly, and the conference shall be held if so decided by a *majority vote* (emphasis ours) of the members of the General Assembly and by a vote of any seven members of the Security Council."

1955 is *THE YEAR*. There are four permanent members on the Security Council and six rotating members. IF SEVEN OF THESE SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBERS DECIDE TO "STRENGTHEN THE UNITED NATIONS" AND TURN THE DECISION OVER TO A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

THE UNITED STATES VETO WILL BE OUTVOTED, since the above section 3 of Article 109 states that the decision is up to *seven* members of the Security Council. We have been outvoted before in the General Assembly—on immigration, raw materials, entrance of new nations which are opposed by the Soviet Union, and in the various commissions, committees, etc., on the *right to own private property* and other *domestic* rights of Americans.

Now let's consider the findings adopted by the United World Federalists on June 20, 1954, at their Eighth General Assembly held at Washington, D. C. (July 1954 UWF publication, *The Federalist*).

"POLICY"

"The continuing threat of total warfare imperils the God-given rights of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

We agree with this statement, but as General William H. Wilbur says in his book "Guideposts to the Future," a new American Foreign Policy (Regnery, Chicago, \$2.50): "At that conference (Yalta) it was decided to assemble representatives of the nations of the world who would draw up a charter for the new organization (United Nations). Many other preliminary decisions were made also at Yalta, including the agreement to give Russia *three* votes and the determination of the composition of the Security Council (p. 102). It is also apparent that as long as nations like Russia are accepted as members of the United Nations, they can use the provisions of the Charter to prevent the accomplishment of the very purposes for which the United Nations was founded (p. 107). The facts are incontrovertible, the United Nations has *not* prevented war, even small wars (p. 108). The fair observer who examines the facts must recognize that *Collective Security* has not worked. The United Nations has neither prevented aggression nor taken collective action to suppress it (p. 109)."

To continue with the UWF POLICY:

"War must be eliminated by universal disarmament enforced under proper safeguards through a system of world law applicable to all nations and to all individuals."

Under world law an international communist could be the person who would do the "enforced" inspection of "nations and . . . all individuals." The Soviet Union is a member in good standing of the United Nations, so her "police" could be inspectors in the United States and in *your* home if world law supersedes our Constitution by "strengthening the United Nations."

Back to the UWF:

"Only under such a system can world order be achieved and the necessary resources provided to meet human needs at home and throughout the world, enabling all peoples to achieve responsible self-government and to realize their legitimate aspirations for a better life.

"TO THESE ENDS we call upon all men everywhere to support the United Nations and to seek such amendments to its Charter as will strengthen it into a world federation having powers limited to the prevention of aggression and the control of armaments."

Upon first reading that sounds innocent enough—but again consider that we would forfeit our control over the Armed Forces of the United States. Whoever controls the Armed Forces controls the world. Again, the Soviet Union could quarter her troops in the United States to inspect our Republic and to search our homes for arms. Does *ANYONE* who knows of the international communist betrayal of every treaty, agreement and promise really believe that we would be allowed to inspect the war plants of the Soviet Union? Think it over. The plans are being made already by some persons for world government through the United Nations in 1955. If the Bricker amendment had been adopted, our Republic would be safe. If Red China is admitted to the UN, our position will be tragic. Have you written your opinion to your Senators and Congressmen?

INDEPENDENCE

The independence of spirit which was our strength, says a distinguished critic, has been supplanted by the weakness of conformity with the prevailing opinion (Freeman).

FLAGS

As far back as the Lord spoke unto Moses in the wilderness of Sinai, saying that every man of the children of Israel

shall pitch by his own standard, with the ensign of their father's house—far off about the tabernacle of the congregation shall they pitch—there have been *flags*. None knows when the first flag was adopted. Seldom has there been a flag so revered as the Flag of the United States, though every nation practically worships its own flag. Thus it has been since time immemorial.

To read of the tearing and desecration of Old Glory by a group of school children in a large western city causes one to wonder where we have failed in teaching our children to love our Flag. Is internationalism being promoted to such an extent that our children no longer revere the Flag for which Americans have fought and died—the Flag which was so proudly and at such terrific cost in American lives raised by the valiant Marines on Iwo Jima and other battlefields?

With sincere teaching of American history and the glories which led to establishing our Republic these children could be raised to a height of noble respect and honor for the Red, the White, and the Blue: Red for courage to "keep your chin up high when you walk through a storm"; Blue for the virtue of vigilance and justice, and White for integrity and truth. Many meanings have been attributed to the colors of our beloved Flag and children will listen with rapt attention when you tell them the great adventure stories of American heroes and read them the beautiful American poems, such as:

"What flower is this that greets the morn,
Its hues from Heaven so freshly born?
With burning star and flaming band
It kindles all the sunset land.
Oh tell us what its name may be,
Is this the Flower of Liberty?"

It is the banner of the free,
The starry Flower of Liberty."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes
Frances B. Lucas

Dollars for Defense

We do appreciate to the fullest extent the many contributions which are coming in for the use of our National Defense Committee. As future donations are sent to us will you please state in your letter

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Improve Your State Conferences

By SARAH CORBIN ROBERT

A SUCCESSFUL State Conference begins long before the gavel falls on the opening meeting. The first step is to decide what the Conference must accomplish in order to justify all of the planning, money and effort that go into it. The underlying purpose of these gatherings varies little from year to year. It is something that must be understood in advance not only by the Conference Committee but also by every Chapter and every participant.

Although the purposes of State-wide meetings may vary somewhat in different localities, the basic aims are common to all: to establish an official record of the accomplishments of the State organization; to evaluate the worth of these accomplishments with a view to discovering weaknesses or gaps in the State program; and to enthuse every member toward greater effort in promoting the special projects of the State and the objects of the National Society. With the adjustments necessary to meet local conditions, these aims should become the pattern for measuring the activities of the Conference.

The paramount precept for each State Conference is, *Be Yourselves*. There have been truly memorable Conferences of but thirty to fifty people. They have a naturalness and friendliness that is hard to attain in a meeting of hundreds of members. I shall always remember the warmth of feeling that passed over a small Conference when a member called out, "Let me write that down. We can do that without money." Do not try to be like other States. Your Conference will gain in enjoyment and satisfaction when it is appropriate to its own setting and suited to the needs of your own State.

To illustrate, at one Conference the guest table at the banquet was so long that there were few people left to sit at the tables for members. To avoid such a situation when the number of officers and guests is likely to overbalance the members, assign an officer to be the host-

ess at a special table for the wife or husband of the speakers; and other officers for the members' tables. This practice has merit in enabling members and officers to become acquainted.

Because New York or Illinois may perhaps seat all of its State Chairmen on the platform for their reports, do not conclude that Utah or Nevada should do that also. Let them swell the size of the audience from the front rows. If desired, four or five of the chairmen may be called to the platform at a time. Incidentally, it is wise to watch the height of the platform. The small Conference will be pleasanter with a low one, whereas several hundred members will be more comfortable with a platform two or three feet high.

Whether the Conference is to be held in a church or in a well staffed and equipped hotel, officers and committees together should try to visualize in advance every step in the program and every problem to be solved. Unexpected situations may disrupt a meeting, hurt feelings, and destroy the satisfaction that the meeting would otherwise give. But if their possibility is foreseen, the element of disappointment can be avoided.

In a recent Conference a guest was asked to lead the line, turn to the left, and cross the stage to the end place behind the speakers' table. At the turn a waiter blocked the way and signalled to the right. With no alternative, the leader turned that way. "No, No," called the chairman from the wing. "The Left!" It made little difference whether the leader sat at the right or left end of the table, but what did matter was that, if she had gone right, the honor guest and principal speaker would have sat at the left of the presiding officer and the orchid awaiting her arrival would have graced the place of the clergyman at the right. It turned out that the waiter had assumed direction upon concluding that there was little space for the line between the piano and the table. Had a committee member tried out the route and led the

line, the unexpected would not have happened. There would have been no confusion in an otherwise well planned program.

There should always be something in reserve to fill unforeseen vacancies in the program. The governor, the mayor or the congressman is often unavoidably detained. Have an understanding with an able speaker among your members to be ready with something worthwhile in case of need. Any member who went on the national Approved Schools Tour could fill half an hour profitably. Sometimes too, a kindly husband is willing to assist. A woman's club held a talk on homing pigeons by a member's husband in reserve for months. When a cancellation finally came, the substitute talk was so fascinating that the members thrilled at "what our club can do in an emergency."

This article will not review the Suggestions for Planning State Conferences which are clearly outlined in the Handbook of the National Society. Adherence to them by officers, committees and members will go far toward making a smooth conference. This information, together with that on Processionals, Receiving Lines, Seating, and Greetings, is far too often overlooked. Several recent inquiries upon these subjects need not have been written if the Chapters had first looked in the Handbook.

Among added suggestions for treating everybody alike and promoting a feeling of general well-being are these:

Definite advance announcement that the opening procession moves precisely at the appointed hour regardless of how many Chapter flags may not yet be in line.

A Minute Finder or small timer such as is used in a kitchen when boiling an egg. If set when each chairman begins—not when the previous one finishes—it puts all timing on an impersonal basis. There can be no complaint that "She stopped me when I was almost through." The little bell signals that time has run out. The speaker should finish the sentence—and stop.

For guest speakers assigned a longer time the following arrangement, which must always be explained in advance, has proved satisfactory. As the allotted time nears the end, the timekeeper on the front row lifts inconspicuously a card marked in large letters, 5 MINUTES; and a little

later another one, 1 MINUTE. Unnoticed by the meeting, the cards guide the speaker to a graceful ending.

Allowance for time to accommodate changing features of the program. The printed program of one State Conference called for a Memorial Service in a neighboring church at three o'clock. The Conference recessed at 3:15 with the admonition, "Go quickly for we are late." Inexcusable! A disrespect to the Memorial, a discourtesy to the church, and in consequence a disservice to the organization. Elevator service to the floor, heavy traffic at the corner, required a minimum of twenty minutes. With reasonable allowance for a conference of 200 people, half an hour should be reserved for such a change.

A trained committee member to adjust the microphone. If possible, announce that any person who must report may practice before the Conference opens. But this practice will be of little use unless some one who understands makes needed adjustments between speakers. It is obvious that a woman five-feet-two can receive no help from a "mike" just used by one five-feet-ten.

Any Conference Committee that analyzes its plans with a view to *seeing* what will happen at each changing step can discover additional ways of increasing the efficiency and satisfaction of its own Conference. But the responsibility reaches also into the Chapters, for no Conference can be at its best without a carefully chosen delegated body.

Most of our Chapters elect their delegates and alternates in January. The point most often misunderstood is the order in which alternates take the place of delegates, and who determines that order of succession. Except for the First Vice Regent taking the place of the Regent automatically in the absence of the Regent, alternate number one takes the first vacancy among the delegates. In other words, the first alternate may be taking the place of delegate number three; and the second alternate may fill the place of delegate five. This method allows a freedom that is likely to assure full representation. The important thing is that the definite rank of the alternates, as well as delegates, must be designated.

(Continued on page 76)

Book Reviews

"THE PRAYERS OF PETER MARSHALL." Edited and with prefaces by Catherine Marshall (Mrs. Peter Marshall)—McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. \$3.00.

Undoubtedly Dr. Peter Marshall was one with the gift of divine inspiration for, in the short span of his lifetime, he gave to the world a spark of divinity that glows more steadily with the passing of time. To his wife, Catherine Marshall, who brought him to the reading world when she edited and published "Mr. Jones Meet the Master" and in "A Man Called Peter," there is again a great feeling of gratitude for her recent publication of "The Prayers of Peter Marshall." She dedicates this very new book to Peter's three congregations in Covington, Atlanta and Washington, for she says they were his inspiration in the ministry of prayer.

Peter Marshall was the poor Scottish immigrant who landed in this country in 1927 and who, within nineteen years, had risen to Chaplain of the United States Senate where from 1947 until his untimely death in 1949, he was noted as a man with an inspired talent for prayers in which he sought divine guidance and blessings for the Nation and for that group of leaders.

Mrs. Marshall has also been inspired to write "God Loves You" and "Let's Keep Christmas" which include stories told by Peter Marshall in his famous children's sermons, and the story of the Christ Child as it touches the lives of little children.

Mrs. Marshall says that in editing the prayers, she has recaptured her first impressions of his prayers when she, as a college girl, first heard them in Atlanta's Westminster Presbyterian Church in 1932. The book is divided into two parts thusly: Part One. The Pastoral Prayers, with preface entitled "On the Threshold of Time" by Catherine Marshall; Part Two. The Senate Prayers, with preface "The Shepherd of the Senate" by Catherine Marshall. The Pastoral Prayers include those uttered for personal needs for special days, for the Nation and the World. Part Two includes the prayers of the Eightieth Congress and of the Eighty-first Congress.

It has been said of Peter Marshall that when he was called to be the Chaplain on Capitol Hill, he had, without realizing it, been preparing for that ministry for years. He was the man who said of the Risen Lord that while we could not see His form, we could feel His presence and that each in his own way could tell Him of his needs.

Peter Marshall had an ailing heart when he was called to the office of Senate Chaplain, but faith triumphed over fear, in the heart of Catherine Marshall, as she saw him accept the call as a part of God's appointed destiny for him.

His ministry has become a cherished part of the heritage of Christendom for he is known around the world through his printed words that are living after him.

The book will find an abiding place on many book shelves, secondary only to the Holy Bible. As it is read, a benediction that embodies the love of God with His redemptive grace, will bless the reader as he makes his own outward expressions in daily living.

Olive J. Burchett (Mrs. Thomas)

THE STORY OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. Text by Dumas Malone; pictures by Hirst Milhollen and Milton Kaplan. Published 1954 by Oxford University Press, New York. 282 pages, 11" x 8 1/4" in size. \$10.

The Declaration of Independence becomes alive and pulsating to present day Americans, through the convincing pen of Dumas Malone, noted American historian, now teacher at Columbia University, and the over two hundred and fifty carefully selected illustrations by Hirst Milhollen, Curator of the Photographic Collection, Library of Congress, and Milton Kaplan, in charge of Historic Prints in the Prints and Photographs Division, also of the Library of Congress.

This outstanding volume is American; it reads American; and it looks American. It is a forceful masterpiece, intrinsically artistic, as to text, lay-out and publication.

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State Activities

HAWAII

THE Hawaii State Conference of N. S. D.A.R. met at M's Ranch House on Kalaniana'ole Highway on February 22, 1954. The meeting was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. W. I. Harrington. Mrs. Julia H. Creevy, acting Chaplain, read from the 33rd Psalm and gave the prayer, followed by the salute to the flag.

Mrs. E. B. Hair, Regent of William and Mary Alexander Chapter on Maui, read a letter from Judge McLaughlin which objected to the cards distributed to new citizens at naturalization ceremonies by the D. A. R. which congratulated the new Americans. The objection was based on their having been used as proof of citizenship. Mrs. Harrington appointed Mrs. Hair, chairman of a committee with Mrs. Reginald Carter, to investigate the making of a card acceptable to the Naturalization Courts. Mrs. Hair, delegate from Maui, told of Judge Brown's impressive ceremony at the naturalization of 300 citizens.

The following reports were given: Vice Regent—Mrs. Crystal Moore, American Indians; Mrs. H. W. Dietz, State Secretary; Mrs. Ralph Garlick, State Treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Rutherford, State Historian; Mrs. U. G. Marsh, State Registrar. Mrs. Mabel Hornacher who reported that Aloha Chapter has 111 members, and the William and Mary Alexander Chapter 40.

Mrs. Creevy, acting Chaplain, conducted an impressive memorial service for four deceased members of Aloha Chapter (Mrs. Agnes Judd, Mrs. Hope K. Hayselden, Mrs. Herman Hugo, and Mrs. Bessie Bowditch) and three of William and Mary Alexander

Chapter (Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Atwater, and Mrs. Braue).

Continuing the reports: Mrs. R. Carter on Approved Schools, Mrs. Hornacher on Genealogical Records, Mrs. Hair on Good Citizenship Medals in Maui schools, Mrs. J. Ransburg on Press Relations, Mrs. Heyer, the Regent's Report for William and Mary Alexander Chapter, Mrs. Don Hayselden the Aloha Chapter Regent's report in place of Mrs. Van Alstyne Sinclair, who was absent, Miss Charlotta Hoskin's report as chairman of the Student Loan Fund, and Mrs. Bailey's treasurer's report.

The following visitors introduced themselves:

Miss Mattie Stover from the Berkeley, California, Sierra Chapter; Miss Hazel Robbins, Mrs. Robbins, and Mrs. Creighton from the Warsaw, Indiana, Agnes Pruyn Chapter; Mrs. Janet More from Kansas City; Mrs. Frances Crooks from Watertown, New York.

While the Vice Regent, Mrs. Crystal Moore, took the chair, Mrs. Harrington gave the State Regent's report.

The Nominating Committee, composed of Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. R. Carter, and Mrs. A. Keller, presented nominees for the three offices to be filled and they were duly elected:

State Regent: Mrs. Karl Heyer; Treasurer: Mrs. W. I. Harrington; Chaplain: Miss Josephine Harris.

During the luncheon, Lt. Col. Arthur Chun spoke on his combat experiences in Korea. Mr. Herbert Smith, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, spoke briefly.

Florence A. Garlick,
State Secretary.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall died at her home in Enid, Oklahoma, August 16, at the age of 83. Mrs. Marshall served in the Enid Chapter and in the State of Oklahoma in many offices, including the State Regency from 1929-1932. Her term as Vice President General ran from 1932-1935.

Miss Mary Charissa Welch, member of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter of Hartford, Conn., died November 1. Miss Welch served Connecticut as State Vice Regent, 1936-1939; as State Regent, 1939-1942; Vice President General, 1942-1946.

With the Chapters

Asa Cottrell (Belvidere, Ill.). A descendant seedling of the famous Washington Elm of Cambridge, Mass. was planted and is now thriving in Bloods Point Cemetery, Flora Township, Boone County, Belvidere, Illinois. George Washington took command of the Continental Army under its famous forebear's shade in 1775.

Several members of the Asa Cottrell Chapter, whose ancestors had served under Washington at Valley Forge, under the guidance of Mrs. Arthur J. Tripp obtained this seedling from Alice Burnside Dorsey, Chairman in charge of Historic Trees Conservation Committee. The object was to bring a living part of history into our own County.

Bloods Point was deeded as an historic cemetery in 1846. One family of lot owners (the Asenath Cases) are buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. He was a guard in the National Treasury. As a child, Lois Russell lived in Vermont and was one of the school children who strewed flowers in the path of the great Lafayette.

One soldier of the War of 1812 is buried in Bloods Point Cemetery and a nurse and soldiers of the War between the States are buried there.

Asa Cottrell Chapter is arranging for the placing of a marker by the Washington Elm which will carry out No. 10 of the National Honor Roll requirements for 1954-55. A dedication ceremony will be held at the proper time.

Linnie Brown Tripp
Past Chapter Regent

Streator (Streator, Ill) learned about the conservation of the youth of the state at their October meeting when Richard Barrett told of his experiences at the State School for Conservation at Lake Villa in June.

Mr. Barrett, a high school junior, was sponsored and sent to the school by the local D.A.R. Chapter. Work included study in classes and lectures on the fish and game codes; tree, plant and bird identification; natural coverage and rose fences; contour farming methods and soil conservation; life-saving techniques and recreation.

Chester Elias, another junior sponsored by the Kings Daughters from Streator, was a roommate of Richard and he too told of the fine training. The boys and girls who attended the school were from all sections of Illinois and their companionship was another fine contribution of the gathering.

Mrs. Irvin Funk, Regent

Knapp (Pelham, N. Y.) participated in the Tercentennial Anniversary Celebration of the signing of Thomas Pell's treaty with the Siwanoy Indians, which established the Manor of Pelham. The treaty is the earliest legal record relating to any land in Westchester County. Thomas Pell executed a bold move in acquiring a large tract of land in the name of the English, but previously claimed by the Dutch, thereby blocking Dutch expansion into New England.

The Tercentennial was Pelham's first big historical observance since 1926 when a memorable pageant was staged, celebrating the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the Battle of Pell's Point. On that occasion the ceremonies were held as a memorial to the heroism of Colonel John Glover and his Continentals, whose gallant fight at Pell's Point, October 18, 1776, allowed General George Washington to escape the trap set for him by the British General, Sir William Howe.

Pelham has an enviable historical heritage through three hundred years, such as few communities in this vicinity can claim.

The October pageant held on the 15th, 16th and 17th, told the story of outstanding features in Pelham history, and included the settlement of Anne Hutchinson in 1642, in the valley of the river which bears her name, the signing of Pell's Treaty in 1654, the coming of the Huguenots in 1689, and the Battle of Pell's Point in 1776. A historical tour was conducted to inspect original sites in Pell's Tract, and such historical homes as Pelham Dale, Bolton Priory, Kemble House, Bartow Mansion, the present headquarters of the International Garden Club, and Christ's Church, in which there is a window made

by the first stained glass window maker in this country, William Jay Bolton. Members of Knapp Chapter acted as hostesses at these historic mansions on this interesting occasion.

Mrs. Byron Brown Ralston
Historian

John Edwards (Mexico 12, D. F. Mexico). We held our first Anniversary Meeting at the home of our Registrar, Miss Mary Myers, on April 26, 1954. We had a very delicious Mexican type tea and our first birthday cake. We organized our Chapter with the required eight members (for over-seas Chapters) and now have nineteen regulars and five associate members and many others working on their papers.

At the Annual Fourth of July Picnic held by the American Society of Mexico, for the American Colony, we had our Boston Baked Bean Booth. This was our second year for this sale and we find it is very popular and very profitable and we do enjoy dressing up in our colonial costumes and serving some of the thousands of Americans who attend. We have also raised money by our "talents." Each member making something according to her talents and selling the articles.



John Edwards Chapter baked bean booth at Fourth of July celebration in Mexico City: (from left) Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. Adolfo Blumenkron, Mrs. Melville Tatspaugh, Regent, Miss Mary Myers, Mrs. Robert Longyear, Jr., and Mrs. Max Bunge.

At Christmas time we donated a large amount of canned foods and candies and cookies and cakes and jellies to a home for homeless boys. We are now working on a patch quilt which we will raffle off at a later date, also knitting squares for an afghan which we will give away at Christmas.

Our real project is paying the tuition of a spastic child at a school, run by an American woman, especially for retarded children. In November we are sponsoring a Ballet for children, the proceeds of this performance will be used for the Johnson School for Spastic and Polio Children and for some of our national projects.

We hope to grow in membership and significance in the community and to do many more worth-while things in the years to come. We would be happy to have any of our sister members, from North of the border, who visit Mexico contact us and attend one of our meetings, if possible. We have great plans for very interesting programs in the future.

Mrs. Melville H. Tatspaugh
Organizing Regent

Sauk Trail (Chicago Heights, Ill.). At the annual Constitution tea honoring candidates for chapter membership held on September 18 at the lovely Flossmoor home of Mrs. Wayne Jervis, members of Sauk Trail Chapter opened another busy year. Receiving guests with the Regent, Mrs. Tom Kyle Bohon, Jr., was Illinois' distinguished daughter, Mrs. Charles Romaine Curtiss of Joliet, honorary State Regent and National Red Cross Chairman.

Mrs. Curtiss spoke on "What the Constitution Means to the D.A.R." and reviewed the needs of the Red Cross for the year. Mrs. Martin Strand, charter member of Sauk Trail, introduced the other charter members present and gave a brief history of the Chapter's twenty-eight years of service.

Miss Louise Michalek, Membership Chairman, through her area chairmen introduced the thirty candidates—fifteen of whom are Juniors. A special invitation to the tea was extended by Mrs. W. Frank McEldowney, Chapter Historian, to history teachers in elementary schools in the area.

This year's programs have been planned around the theme, "Preservation of Our American Heritage," by Mrs. Jervis, Program Chairman. The October meeting was held at the Lincolnshire home of Mrs. Ernest Ewers with Sidney Frisch of Park Forest, Area Civil Defense Co-ordinator, as speaker.

The November meeting honored the six charter members still in the Chapter, Mrs.

Strand, Mrs. A. E. Patton, Mrs. D. S. Vannatta, Miss Martha McCoy, Miss Orah McCoy and Miss Altha Haviland.



Logsdon

Three of six charter members of Sauk Trail Chapter still belonging to the Chapter: (from left), Mrs. A. E. Patton, Mrs. Martin Strand and Mrs. D. Snow Vannatta.

Sauk Trail Chapter was organized in 1926 with Mrs. William Clayton as Regent. It was named for the old Indian trail just south of Chicago Heights where early settlements were made. Now Sauk Trail is the only road which completely traverses from east to west the new village of Park Forest which is located not too far from these first settlements. The present Regent of the Chapter lives—appropriately enough—on Sauk Trail.

Louise Michalek
Membership Chairman

Gaviota (Long Beach, Cal.) held the October meeting in the spacious home of Mrs. Lon Peek, 703 East Roosevelt Road, with Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Regent, presiding.

During the business session money gifts were voted for several youth projects and the cooperation of the members in the discussion of goals for the Gold Star National Honor Roll assures the attainment of that Chapter honor again this year.

Mrs. Fred C. Murphey, D.A.R. MAGAZINE Chairman, gave a résumé of the President General's message, which was followed by the defense talk given by Mrs. Dunlop, the National Defense Chairman, Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig, being unable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Dunlop commended the state of Alabama for recent laws passed to screen textbooks and all literature used in the schools. Mrs. Dunlop pointed out the snares in the Genocide Treaty and emphasized the importance of the Bricker Amendment.

Guest speaker of the afternoon, Attorney Russell Pray, organizer of Long Beach Sons of American Revolution, in his address, "Ways of Fostering True Patriotism," stated that true patriotism is not something to be flaunted occasionally, but it is developed through education and by example in the home, the church and the school and that morality is essential to true patriotism.

Attorney Pray stressed the importance of the study of American patriots; the heroes, the statesmen and the poets, quoting frequently from these men. He spoke of the need for understanding the circumstances which resulted in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address.

A social hour followed the meeting, at which Mrs. Charles F. Van de Water and Mrs. Murphey presided at the silver services at an exquisitely appointed table in autumn motif. Twelve hostesses assisted Mrs. Peek during the tea.

Rebecca (Mrs. C. L.) Carpenter

Ninian Edwards (Alton, Ill.). On October 3rd, Ninian Edwards Chapter placed a marker on the grave of Michael Deck, Revolutionary soldier. He was a private in the Virginia Continentals and saw service in Yorktown from the time the fighting against the British commenced until the surrender of Cornwallis. In 1825 he, his father, and three brothers with their families, came by caravan from Rockingham County, Virginia to Madison County, Illinois. Here they purchased and settled on land that has ever since been called "Deck's Prairie."



Ninian Edwards Chapter members participate in marking grave of Michael Deck, Revolutionary soldier. (From left); Mrs. Roy Gunter, Regent; Mrs. R. F. Kurz, Chairman of the service; Mrs. Robert Lenhardt, Chaplain.

A tape recording was made of a forceful talk on "Patriotism Protects Our Constitution" given at our September meeting by Mrs. J. F. Schaffly, Jr. One recording has been sent to our National Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. James B. Patton, and another to our State Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Henry C. Warner, thus making the discourse available to other Chapters.

In the spring, four American History Medals are awarded to outstanding students of American History in our senior and junior high schools.

Our membership is kept informed with five-minute reports on National Defense at every meeting. Our whole year's program is based on "Foster True Patriotism."

Mrs. R. F. Kurz

National Defense Chairman

Glencoe (Glencoe, Ill.). Mrs. Harry Tyler Booth (Rose Dennis Booth), newly installed Regent of the Glencoe Chapter of D.A.R., the daughter of a Pioneer Merchant of Glencoe, Illinois, resides at 823 Greenleaf Avenue, in one of the earliest built homes in Glencoe, having been built by her Great Uncle, Joseph Daggitt, in 1875. She was born in Glencoe, and is a fourth generation great granddaughter in three of the first pioneer families to settle on the North Shore, in Wilmette, Ravinia, Evanston, and Glencoe, as early as 1836. She also traces decent to Joseph Frederick Garside who came to Chicago in 1840 from Liverpool, England, where he became Proof-Reader, Foreman, and finally Editor of the "Chicago Democrat," founded by John Calhoun in 1833, and sold in 1836 to "Long John" Wentworth.



Mrs. Harry Tyler Booth, Regent of the Glencoe Chapter.

She was educated in the Glencoe Grammar Schools, New Trier High School, and University of Illinois. She has held membership in the Glencoe Union Church forty-four years. With her father, she is a founder and charter member of The Glencoe Historical Society. She is a member of the Woman's Library Club of Glencoe, Chi Omega Alumnae of the University of Illinois, and the Illinois Historical Society.

Because of her pioneer settler's ancestry, Mrs. Booth has been intensely interested in the history of the North Shore, and has become an authority on the subject. She has become a well-known lecturer, having appeared for the last eighteen years before many groups, such as: The Glencoe Schools; Girl Scouts; P.T.A. Groups in Glencoe, Highland Park, Wilmette, and Winnetka; Glencoe Caucus; Woman's Library Club of Glencoe; Winnetka Woman's Club; various Church Circles in Winnetka and Glencoe; Glencoe, and Winnetka Historical Societies; and the Glencoe Chapter, D.A.R.

Mrs. Booth assisted by the Executive Board began a most active and well-planned year formally on Monday, October 11, 1954.

Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris

Chairman Press Relations

Ranger (Portsmouth, N. H.) met on June 21st, at the home of the State Registrar, Miss Phyllis Hodgdon, where twenty-five years ago on June 26th, 1929, the Chapter was organized by Dr. M. I. Boger Shattuck, who was the first Regent.

Mrs. Ethel Storrs, State Regent in 1929, and the following Charter Members attended:—Dr. Shattuck, Mrs. Margaret B. Harrison, Mrs. Ethel J. Newick, Mrs. Evelyn S. Philbrook, Mrs. Edith B. Fagan, Mrs. Marcia Hartford O'Donnell, Mrs. Abbie Margeson, Miss Ruth Raynes, Miss Francis Raynes, Miss Dorothy Vaughan, Miss Hodgdon, Mrs. Nellie R. Locklin and Miss Alberta Boger.

Other honored guests who congratulated Ranger Chapter were Mrs. David W. Anderson, past National Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of New Hampshire; Mrs. Warren G. Currier, past Recording Secretary General of the National Society and Honorary State Regent of Massachusetts; and Miss Alice Parsons, State Regent of Maine.



Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Ranger Chapter. (Left to right) Miss Ruth Raynes, Miss Frances Raynes, Mrs. Abbie Margeson, Miss Marjorie Pray, Regent for 1954, Mrs. Margaret B. Harrison, Mrs. Hartford O'Donnell, Mrs. Evelyn S. Philbrook, Dr. M. I. Shattuck, the Organizing Regent in 1929, Miss Phyllis Hodgdon, Mrs. Nellie R. Locklin and Miss Alberta Boger.

A short history of the Chapter was given by Miss Ruth Raynes, in which she gave a long list of notable achievements to its credit, having supported all State and National projects as well as being the recipient of the Gold Star Award twice.

After a short musical interlude, Dr. Shattuck was presented (by the Regent, Miss Marjorie Pray) in behalf of the Chapter members, a corsage and a silver bowl engraved with an affectionate inscription. Mrs. Forrest F. Lange, State Vice-Regent, gave each Charter member a red rose.

Refreshments were served in a white candle-lighting dining room.

A three-tiered birthday cake having 25 lighted candles, midst the white lilies and gleaming antique silver decorations of the table, made a beautiful setting, as Dr. Shattuck cut the cake.

Pourers for the occasion were the first officers of Ranger Chapter:—Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Newick, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Philbrook.

B. L. H. Brown
Press Relations Chairman

Eunice Day (Holyoke, Mass.) held its first meeting of the year on October 18th at the beautiful home of Mrs. Robert H. Russell of South Hadley.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the National Society's "Award of Merit" to the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. William G. Dwight, owner and publisher of the *Holyoke Transcript-Telegram*. The award was given for outstanding service to the community and vital contribution to the protection of our government and to the American Way

of Life. Mrs. Frank Holyoke, Chairman of National Defense, made the presentation.

Mrs. Dwight is the only woman newspaper publisher in New England and the longest in service in the United States. She has advocated every good cause—Prenatal Care, Milk Station, Boy and Girl Scouts, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., Visiting Nurse Association, Red Cross, War Gardens, and old age pensions. She has two daughters who are members of the D.A.R.

Mrs. William J. Brown, Regent, presided at the meeting which was preceded by a coffee hour. Mrs. Russell Davenport, Chaplain, read a prayer in memory of Mrs. Nelson E. Howes, a Charter member and one who did untiring research and genealogical work for the Chapter.

It was voted to give a substantial sum to the Hillside School Building Fund and to give a prize for excellence in U.S. History to a Holyoke High School student.

Mrs. Russell was assisted by Mrs. Edmund Friedrich, Mrs. Lafayette Reynolds, Mrs. Ernest Boley, and Mrs. Arvin French.

Irene C. Perkins
Chairman Press Relations

Virginia Cavalier (Mobile, Ala.). Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication and presentation of an American flag by the Virginia Cavalier Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of Mr. Sidney C. Phillips to the new Junior High School which has been named for him.



Flag Dedication Ceremony by Virginia Cavalier Chapter: (from left): Mrs. W. A. Ulbricht, Chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Dorgan, Regent; Jimmy Gillikin, Scout; Mr. Havis Dawson, Principal of the Sidney Phillips Junior High School of Mobile, Alabama.

Boy Scouts from Troop 17, Hubert Kelly, Tim Kaufman and George Bay Haas, directed by Jimmy Gillikin, served as color guards and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and repeating the American's Creed. Scouts representing seven troops were present. Spectators including students, teachers, Chapter members and guests numbered more than a thousand. Mimeographed programs were available for all.

Mrs. W. C. Dorgan, Regent, made the presentation, Mr. Havis Dawson, principal of the school, responded, Mrs. W. A. Ulbricht, Chaplain, read the prayer. Members met at the Cooper Tea Room immediately after the ceremonies for their regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Dorgan presiding.

This program had been planned for Constitution Day, September 17th, but due to heavy rains the new school grounds were not accessible. Ceremonies were postponed to Columbus Day, October 12th, which fell on the regular meeting day.

Mrs. Herbert J. Johnson
Press Relations Chairman

Richmond-Indiana (Richmond-Ind.) Chapter held its opening luncheon and Constitution day program Saturday, September 17th in the Tudor Room of the Leland Hotel with fifteen minutes of music by Mrs. Vernon Doddridge preceding the luncheon.



In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State Regent; Mrs. Elmer L. Rees, Regent, Richmond-Indiana Chapter, and Mrs. Jerome Powers, Vice Regent. Standing, left to right, are Miss Olive Harris, Librarian; Mrs. Paul L. Ross, Chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Englebert, Registrar; Mrs. Charles Wagner, Treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Historian.

Mrs. Paul L. Ross, Chaplain, gave the invocation. Mrs. Elmer L. Rees, Regent, gave greetings and presided.

New members of the D.A.R. who were introduced were Mrs. Fred Cain, Mrs.

Everett Brown, Mrs. James Simmons, Miss Kathryn Coulter, Mrs. Omar Ryan and Miss Katherine Griffith. Our guests were Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State Regent, Mrs. Vernon Doddridge, Mrs. William Sanders and Mrs. H. H. Nill of Aurora, Ill.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States was led by Mrs. H. B. Frazier, and Katherine Griffith led the Star-Spangled Banner. Delegates to the State Conference to be held October 5, 6, and 7 at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis were elected as follows: Mrs. Elmer L. Rees, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Jerome Powers, Mrs. Guy Campbell. Alternates are Mrs. Omar Pearce, Mrs. Walter Farlow, Mrs. Ray Myers and Mrs. V. R. Williams.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Harry Yingst.

The message of the President General was read by Mrs. Charles Dove and "What the Constitution Means to Me," was read by Mrs. Frank Howells.

Mrs. Jerome Powers, Vice Regent, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State Regent, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Hill outlined the State Conference program and the different State projects. She then discussed the National Resolutions at length which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Guy Campbell was the luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Elmer L. Rees, *Regent*

Oyster Bay (Oyster Bay, N. Y.). On June 5, 1954 the annual guest day of the Oyster Bay Chapter was held amid the surroundings of historic Raynham Hall, its home. Through the courtesy of radio station WKBS the hour-long program was broadcast.

Dr. John A. Shaw, Minister of the Oyster Bay Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Miss Mary Cronin, lyric soprano of the New York Light Opera Guild, accompanied by Mrs. Irma V. Miller, sang several American compositions.

New York State officers, Mrs. Eugene Ovenshine, Director of District No. 10; Mrs. Walter S. Hoyt, American Red Cross Chairman; Mrs. Arthur Corwith, Press Relations Chairman; Mrs. Asher Chapman, Press Relations Chairman of District No. 10; Mrs. J. Edgar Reilly, Chairman of Radio and TV; and Mrs. Floyd Woolsey,

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Finance Chairman, spoke enthusiastically concerning our work on state projects.

Mrs. Harold E. Erb, New York State's charming and efficient Regent, gave a stimulating address on "The Importance of an Informed Public." She stressed the need of all American citizens to safeguard our freedoms and to be attuned to any infringements on our rights through treaties. She cautioned us to watch militantly the revision of the United Nations Charter in 1955.

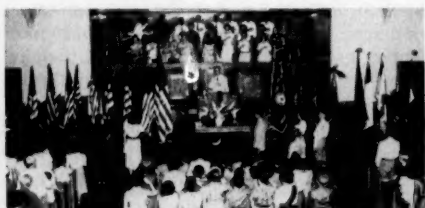
Mrs. Erb's twenty-minute speech is recorded and has been sent to the Recording Library in Washington, D. C. and is available for the use of all chapters.

The broadcast was made from the Ante Bellum Victorian Wing of Raynham Hall and tea was served in the garden. It is in this garden that there are mounted two of the huge links of the chain which was stretched across the Hudson to protect West Point during the Revolutionary War.

Preceding the tea and broadcast Miss Miriam Lane Best, chapter regent, entertained New York State officers at luncheon in her home.

June Morris Ardovino
Press Relations Chairman.

Isaac Hull (Salem, Ill.). The 36th special Constitution Day observance, sponsored by the Isaac Hull Chapter, D.A.R., was held on Sunday, September 19th at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church. Over 600 attended.



Massing of the Colors at observation of Constitution Day by patriotic organizations under sponsorship of Isaac Hull Chapter, D.A.R.

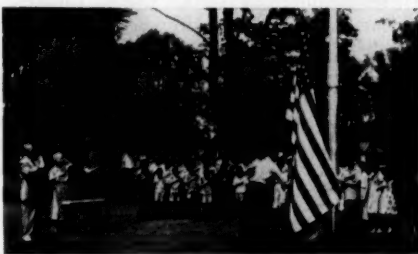
The Pastor, Dr. James Baldwin, a direct descendant of the Georgia representative, Abraham Baldwin who signed the Constitution, gave an inspiring sermon on this great Christian and legal document.

Dr. H. E. Schvonver, Commander of the Luther B. Easley Post of the American Legion, took charge of the color guards

in the Massing of the Colors. The fine cooperation of the patriotic organizations makes this an impressive event.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson
Chairman of Constitution Day

Abraham Lincoln (Lincoln, Ill.). On July 5, a large group of the members of Abraham Lincoln Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the Odd Fellows Children's Home, the occasion being the presentation of a large United States flag to the children, to be flown from the flag pole in front of the Administration Building. The gift was made possible by Mrs. A. Logan Anderson.



United States Flag presented to Odd Fellows Children's Home by Abraham Lincoln Chapter.

Mrs. Harry Mills, Regent of Abraham Lincoln Chapter, D.A.R., spoke in behalf of the organization and introduced Mrs. Charles A. Woods, who gave the opening prayer in the absence of the Chaplain.

"This is an emblem of our nationality. It symbolizes just principles," said Mrs. Anderson, in presenting the flag.

Mr. William R. Wilson, Superintendent of the Home, accepted the flag and voiced his appreciation, and that of the children, to the D.A.R. for making such a gift; the first flag ever to be given the Home by an outside organization. He said the children would honor it and see that it was displayed on all patriotic days. The flag was passed to Larry Bryant and Walter Witham, who raised it to the top of the imposing flag pole, while Joseph Bejsovec played "Call to the Colors" on his bugle. The group stood at attention while Miss Elizabeth Anderson led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Miss Minnie DeHass gave "An Ode to the Flag," an original composition, depicting the origin of Old Glory, and the

struggles for freedom and justice through which it has led our brave forces.

Children of the home marched around the flag pole singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and all joined in "America, the Beautiful." Mrs. Wilson closed the ceremony with a most fitting prayer.

Many lingered in the shade of the trees, on the spacious lawn, to talk with Superintendent and Mrs. Wilson and some of the assistants about the children receiving care at the Home and of the possibility of closer contacts between the two organizations.

Norma (Mrs. Charles H.) Woods

La Cuesta (San Luis Obispo, Calif.). Three members of the La Cuesta Chapter of San Luis Obispo, California, who claim the distinction of being great-granddaughters of Revolutionary War ancestors are shown below, left to right, Mrs. Jessie Visser Arroyo Grande, Mrs. J. E. Williams of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. Bessie Sowers of Arroyo Grande. Mrs. Visser and Mrs. Sowers are twins.



The ancestor of Mrs. J. E. Williams of Orcutt Road was Casper Koier who served in the second battalion of the Lancaster County militia of Pennsylvania in 1781. Mrs. Williams' father came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama after the Civil War. He settled in the Pleyto District of Monterey County, which at that time was an important stagecoach stop near Jolon.

Mrs. Sowers and Mrs. Visser, twin sisters, of Arroyo Grande, are the descendants of Reuben Harris, who was born in Virginia and served in the eighth Virginia regiment during the Revolutionary War and also served as bodyguard for Gen. George Washington. Their family came to California in 1857, traveling from their home in Missouri by ox team across the plains. They settled first in the Livermore Valley, later moving to the gold mining section of Mariposa County.

La Cuesta is an old Spanish name, meaning "The Grade" and is a pass just outside of the city of San Luis Obispo, through the foothills. From earliest times it was used by the various Indian tribes as a trail leading from the high mountains and the hot interior valleys, to the ocean. During stagecoach days, when the trail had developed into a steep narrow highway, it was the scene of many hold-ups and hair-raising episodes. Our Chapter chose the name of La Cuesta because it was more historic than any other spot in San Luis Obispo County. It was organized in January, 1951 with thirteen members and has doubled in number. The Chapter received a money prize at the 1954 State Convention in Los Angeles, for gain in membership.

Mrs. Mark H. Fish, *Regent*.

Morgan County (Grassy Creek, Ky.). The Morgan County Chapter unveiled a marker at the grave of Thomas Lewis, Revolutionary War Soldier, on Sunday, July 11, at Pomp. In so doing, this Chapter complied with object "To perpetuate the memory of the men and women who achieved American Independence . . . by the erection of monuments."

The marker was secured by the Morgan County Chapter from the U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., and bore the inscription "Thomas Lewis, born May 3, 1755, died, August 9, 1849." It replaced an ancient field stone inscribed in the same manner. His wife is buried beside him. Their graves overlook the site of their home—said to be the first house built in Morgan County—and though a modern house occupies the site, their direct descendant Ormand Lewis resides there.

Clyde Lewis of Ashland, a great great grandson, was Master of Ceremonies and read the service record: The soldier was a member of companies commanded by Captain A. Bowen, James Crabtree and John Downey. His regimental commanders were Colonels Barnett, William Campbell and A. Campbell.

Three great great granddaughters participated in the marking: Mrs. Reed Prichard of Ashland, unveiled the marker; Mrs. William Howell, Mt. Sterling, placed the wreath on the grave; Mrs. Clara Allen, West Liberty, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Frank Lewis, West Liberty, age 93, great grandson, gave the family history; Thomas Lewis was born in Wales, and emigrated to America. He married Hannah Hopkins, and they settled in Washington County, Virginia. After the war, they moved to Morgan County. He was a kinsman of Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame.

Ronald McKenzie, 13, 3rd great grandson, was flag bearer.

Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson, Pikeville, State Regent, read the poem, *The Spirit of the Pioneers*. Mrs. J. Everett Bach, introduced State Officers; Mrs. F. Claggett Hoke, Vice Regent; Mrs. J. Kidwell Grannis, State Librarian; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, State Recording Secretary and Mrs. W. E. Bach, State Historian. Five generations of descendants were present. Thirteen Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution were represented.

The ritual was conducted by Mrs. Ova Amyx, Regent; Mrs. Cortis Stacy, Chaplain and organizing regent; the responses were read by Mrs. George Stewart, Secretary.

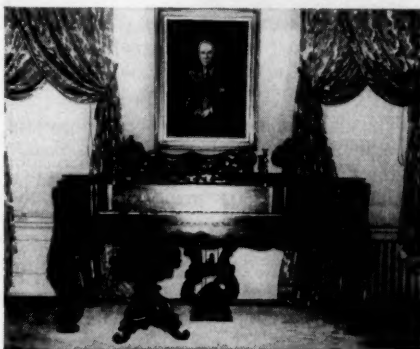
Mrs. Ova Amyx, Regent.

Rosannah Waters (Clarksdale, Miss.). On October 12th, at the opening meeting of the season, Rosannah Waters Chapter, D.A.R., Clarksdale, Mississippi, "Rosalie" the State Shrine was featured with color slides presented by Mrs. T. P. Hughes, Jr., Jackson, Mississippi, who gave an accompanying narrative of the history of Rosalie and its restoration.

An antique blond china doll dressed in a replica of her Rosalie period costume of

orchid taffeta over hoop skirts was presented to Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, State Regent, 1947-50, Vice President General, 1950-53, Chairman of the Furnishings Committee for the restoration of Rosalie, 1950-53 by Mrs. B. K. Smith on behalf of her many friends in the Chapter.

An antique rosewood piano 107 years old, will be presented in honor of Mrs. Brewer by her husband and children at the 60th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Mississippi Society, D.A.R. at Natchez, October 23th.



Family heirloom of an 107-year-old rosewood piano given in honor of Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer by her husband and children at 60th Anniversary celebration of founding of Mississippi Society, D. A. R. (Courtesy Sam Green).

The piano, a family heirloom, with mother-of-pearl keys and inlaid mother-of-pearl decorations has lyre-shaped pedals and the strings are in the shape of a harp. A magnificent instrument, it was awarded the Gold Medal in Paris in 1847. As a museum piece it is an appropriate acquisition to be placed in the parlors of Rosalie with the 20-piece Belter suite of rosewood which was restored during Mrs. Brewer's regime.

Mary B. Lanham, Regent

Suffolk (Riverhead, N. Y.). Following the directive of a resolution passed at Continental Congress in April, 1954, requesting that a celebration be planned for the 200th anniversary of the Albany Union on June 24th, Suffolk Chapter, Riverhead, Long Island, New York, held an evening meeting in the new Chapter House.

Invitations were extended to the general public and a large gathering proved the interest in such a patriotic celebration.



Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General of Mississippi, receives antique china doll from Mrs. B. K. Smith with Mrs. Hughes Sample, Past Chapter Regent at extreme left and Mrs. Lee Lanham, Regent of Rosannah Waters Chapter at extreme right. (Courtesy Sam Green).

The guest speaker was Justice Charles S. Colden of Whitestone, Supreme Court Judge of New York State.



Justice Charles S. Colden of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and Mrs. George P. Bergmann, Regent of Suffolk Chapter.

The assemblage was also privileged to hear the Reverend John E. de Papp, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Greenport, Long Island, and a newly made citizen of the United States.

Members from the William Floyd Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and members from other Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution were present.

Myra Sawyer, *Press Chairman*

Point of Rock (Alliance, Neb.). At the first fall meeting of Point of Rock Chapter the program was in commemoration of Nebraska's one hundred years of progress since it became a part of the Nebraska Territory in 1854.

In the panhandle of western Nebraska is a well-known landmark, a point of rock, at the base of which is a spring which prospectors headed for gold in the Black Hills, cattlemen with herds of cattle from Texas and freighters aimed to reach where they could camp and rest before going on their way.

The Point of Rock Chapter was named for this historical spot.

Nebraska has 1,200 lakes, many in the great Sand Hills grazing region of western Nebraska. Nowhere else in North America will you find the equal in a very special kind of grass, round blade instead of flat, that contains a special ingredient that builds the finest beef cattle in the world. Alliance is rightly named "The Cattle Capital of Nebraska."

Some of the richest deposits of fossil beds in the United States are found at

Agate Springs in Sioux County. Eastern colleges and museums have fossil quarries on the Cook ranch and send expeditions each summer to search for new specimens. The value of the giant hog secured at Agate and housed in the University of Nebraska Museum is listed at \$50,000.

Nebraska is beautiful with its checkerboard of luxuriant fields of wheat, corn, sugar beets, beans, potatoes, and all other grains and vegetables. Clusters of trees, flowering shrubs, and brilliant flowers surrounding the modern, comfortable, and well-kept homes in the country, villages and cities, the paved highways, lush meadows, and grass covered hills, all make for a coveted place to live.

Because Nebraska has no bonded indebtedness it is called "The White Spot of the United States."

Mrs. J. I. Kase
Press Chairman

William Penn (Glenside, Pa.) held its organizing meeting on October 14th, the birthdate of the man who founded Pennsylvania and for whom the Chapter is named, at the home of Mrs. George B. Mebus, Vice Regent. After the opening ritual, Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, appointed Regent, welcomed the members.



Mrs. Henry L. Rhodes, State Vice Regent, and Mrs. Willard M. Rice, Eastern Director, conducted the installation of Chapter officers: Mrs. Samuel M. Wilson, Regent; Mrs. George B. Mebus, Vice Regent; Mrs. James A. Brigham, Chaplain; Miss Lillian Hunter, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Donald Scofield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Robert Bauman, Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Stafford, Registrar; Mrs. Kenneth Crooks, Historian; and Mrs. John Palmer, Librarian.

Mrs. Rice then administered the oath to the Chapter membership, which includes,

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Genealogical Department

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF BALTIMORE CITY AND COUNTY—1777-1799

Presented to Maryland State Society, D.A.R. by General Mordecai Gist Chapter

Copied and Compiled by Esther Ridgely George

Chairman of Genealogical Records 1938

(Continuation)

Dagen, Peter to Sarah McCuning—Aug. 12, 1793. *Dailey*, John to Ally Keefe—Jan. 31, 1798. *Dailey*, John to Harriet Milbourne—Jan. 19, 1799. *Dakings*, Joseph to Eliza Munnings—July 7, 1795. *Daler*, Thomas to Mary Magers—Sept. 10, 1799. *Daley*, Daniel to Elizabeth Kellum—Dec. 27, 1798. *Dall*, James to Charlotte Lane—Jan. 19, 1790. *Dall*, James to Sarah Brooke Holliday—Nov. 24, 1794. *Dallas*, Walter Riddle to Catherine Crook—Mar. 7, 1786. *Dalton*, George to Catharine Vinny—Jan. 20, 1798. *Dalzincourt*, Peter Anthony B. to Louise Busson—Oct. —, 1784.

Damall, Francis to Mary Tidings—Dec. 14, 1798. *Dancer*, William to Susannah Brien—Sept. 15, 1798. *Danecole*, Jack Bernard to Sally Evans—Mar. 21, 1797. *Daniley*, Michael to Catherine Sadler—Jan. 27, 1783. *Dannenber*, Frederick to Dorothea Koenig—April 16, 1795. *Danososte*, Guillaume to Elizabeth Murray—Jan. 23, 1796. *Dare*, Jacob to Mary Sharer—April 15, 1799. *Darley*, Michael to Caroline Miller—Sept. 16, 1788. *Dashield*, Daniel to Polly Dashield—Sept. 3, 1796. *Dashield*, Henry to Mary Lecke—Jan. 23, 1799. *Daster*, John B. to Catharine Burgoyne—Sept. 9, 1798.

Daufary, Barthazare Maurice to Eugene Catharine Mareno—Dec. 2, 1797. *Daughady*, Abraham to Susanna Wheeler—July 30, 1793. *Daughady*, Johnsey to Susanna Owings—Dec. 5, 1798. *Daughady*, John to Rachel Leakins—Oct. 2, 1795. *Daughady*, Joseph to Sarah Taylor—June 8, 1790. *Daugherty*, Hugh to Ann Steitz—Mar. 3, 1791. *Daugherty*, John to Mary Heales—Sept. 20, 1794. *Daugherty*, Joseph to Joyce Holmes—May 23, 1796. *Daugherty*, Neal to Mary Green—Sept. 23, 1794. *Daur*, Josiah to Mgrt. Hallock—Dec. 21, 1780.

Davey, Michael to Ann Knowland—Feb. 25, 1786. *Davidson*, Alexander to Mary Young—Mar. 17, 1788. *Davidson*, Andrew to Mary Somerville—Nov. 13, 1795. *Davidson*, James to Elizabeth Betson—Oct. 15, 1799. *Davidson*, Job to Elizabeth Miller—May 17, 1778. *Davidson*, John to Lydia Lowman—Sept. 29, 1798. *Davidson*, Robert to Mary Dance—May 19, 1795. *Davidson*, Samuel to Jane Dunbar—Nov. 24, 1787. *Davidson*, Samuel to Elizabeth Oday—July 4, 1798. *Davidson*, William to Hidey Cornelius—May 29, 1798.

Davis, Alexander to Elizabeth Doyle—May 1, 1778. *Davis*, Ambrose to Elizabeth Grover—Aug. 6, 1785. *Davis*, Amos to Mary Carson—Oct. 21, 1783. *Davis*, Andrew to Elizabeth Robinson—Oct. 3, 1783. *Davis*, Baring to Mary Mitchell—Aug. 27, 1791. *Davis*, Benjamin to Ann McClown—May 15, 1792. *Davis*, Christian to Mary Sweeting—July 25, 1784. *Davis*, Daniel to Elizabeth Jorden—Jan. 15, 1784. *Davis*, Daniel to Mary Leech—Feb. 4, 1786. *Davis*, Edward to Catherine

Louderman—May 2, 1785. *Davis*, Elias to Catharine Smith—June 1, 1797. *Davis*, Elihu to Hannah Stansbury—May 10, 1794. *Davis*, Ezekiel to Mary Cotteral—Mar. 15, 1785.

Davis, Francis to Milly Bennett—Nov. 2, 1796. *Davis*, Gilbert to Elizabeth Radcliff—Nov. 19, 1783. *Davis*, Harry to Sarah Butler—April 5, 1798. *Davis*, Henry Ferguson to Elizabeth Britt—Jan. 21, 1795. *Davis*, Ichabod to Delilah Randall—Jan. 22, 1785. *Davis*, James to Elizabeth Hudson—Aug. 27, 1791.

Davis, John to Mary Brown—Jan. 18, 1782. *Davis*, John to Mary Boas(?)ley—Dec. 10, 1782. *Davis*, John to Sarah Vaughan—Dec. 11, 1784. *Davis*, John to Elinor Dorsey—Feb. 20, 1789. *Davis*, John to Sophia Brown—July 7, 1790. *Davis*, John to Mary Bordan—June 16, 1795. *Davis*, John to Eleanor Beatty—Dec. 22, 1798. *Davis*, John to Rosanna McGinnis—May 18, 1799. *Davis*, Joseph to Catherine Rowles—Aug. 27, 1784.

Davis, Kiddwallader to Margaret Potter—Dec. 24, 1792. *Davis*, Luke to Ann Shepherd—May 7, 1784. *Davis*, Marmaduke to Drusilla Forrest—April 11, 1795. *Davis*, Moses to Catherine Dun—July 19, 1782. *Davis*, Nathaniel to Margaret Hudson—Feb. 16, 1785. *Davis*, Richard to Rachel Johns—Oct. 4, 1779. *Davis*, Robert to Susannah Radcliff—Mar. 20, 1782. *Davis*, Samuel to Deborah Renshaw—Oct. 8, 1795. *Davis*, Samuel to Hannah Rush—Mar. 30, 1796. *Davis*, Samuel to Polly Baker—Oct. 2, 1799. *Davis*, Thomas to Margaret Tippet—Dec. 8, 1782. *Davis*, Thomas to Margaret Young—Aug. 2, 1795.

Davis, William to Margaret Burkhead—Jan. 13, 1784. *Davis*, William to Rachel Wells—April 9, 1794. *Davis*, William to Mary McMechen—Dec. 11, 1794. *Davis*, William to Sarah Stubbs—May 8, 1795. *Davis*, William to Ruth Owings—June 30, 1796. *Davis*, William to Elizabeth Butler—Feb. 14, 1797.

Davison, Andrew to Ann Stokes—July 16, 1779. *Davison*, Andrew to Miszey Donnal—Jan. 21, 1783. *Davisson*, Peter to Mary Kelly—July 3, 1779.

Daw, Joseph to Sarah Carr—Mar. 29, 1786. *Dawney*, John to Jane Blaney—Sept. 24, 1796. *Dawney*, William to Elizabeth Green—Sept. 10, 1796. *Dawson*, John to Frances Caulk—Aug. 6, 1795. *Dawson*, John to Susannah Hasboard—Feb. 2, 1799. *Dawson*, Philemon to Jane Henderson—May 22, 1794. *Dawson*, William to Ann Robertson—Mar. 19, 1795. *Day*, Edward to Mary Presbury—Nov. 11, 1787. *Day*, Francis to Elizabeth Thompson—Aug. 14, 1799. *Day*, James to Elizabeth Johnston—May 26, 1778. *Day*, John to Providence Kitley—May 10, 1792. *Day*, Thomas to Hannah Dean—Aug. 27, 1778. *Day*, William to Alice Dells—Jan. 2, 1796.

Deagan, Henry to Charlotte Pierpoint—Mar. 26, 1799. *Deagle*, Simon to Elizabeth Budiel—July 9, 1785. *Deak*, James to Polly Myers—Sept. 14, 1796. *Deal*, Christian to Hannah Stiles—Nov. 26, 1783. *Deal*, Michael to Nancy Agnew—May 27, 1794. *Deale*, Henry to Susanna Daugherty—Nov. 14, 1798.

Dean, Barney to Catherine Ratcliff—Nov. 5, 1790. *Dean*, Ezekial to Rebecca Lownlea—Mar. 12, 1778. *Dean*, Joshua to Nanny Jones—Sept. 18, 1790. *Dean*, Robert to Margaret Young—Dec. 10, 1791. *Dean*, Thomas to Elizabeth Jackson—Oct. 21, 1791. *Dean*, Thomas to Peggy Armand—June 7, 1794. *Dear*, John Kean to Mary Ellis—Jan. 15, 1794. *Dearfield*, Godfrey to Clorcy Bloom—Feb. 2, 1778.

Death, Jacob to Elizabeth Miller—Jan. 8, 1799. *Deaver*, Hugh to Darcy Holbrooks—Feb. 15, 1798. *Deaver*, John to Sarah Hunt—Jan. 11, 1797. *Deaver*, Phillp to Ann Cole—June 5, 1779. *Deaver*, Richard to Deborah Pierce—Oct. 6, 1790. *Deaver*, William to Rachel Chinaea—July 27, 1784. *Deavour*, Jonas to Temperence Scott—Sept. 4, 1786.

Debaurer, William to Hannah Kitley—Aug. 26, 1783. *DeCarnass*, Jasper to Elizabeth Richardson—Dec. 27, 1794. *Decker*, George to Susannah Forney—Aug. 16, 1792. *Decker*, Jacob to Margaret Turnpaugh—May 9, 1788. *Dejorrest*, Henry to Rachel Conkian—May 20, 1790.

Deegan, Patrick to Polly McComass—Oct. 23, 1799. *DeLadebat*, Auguste Philippe Laffon to Jeanne Theresa St. Avoys Vallerot—May 19, 1794. *DeLaMark*, John Frederick Charles Bason to Elizabeth Brooks—April 7, 1785. *Delany*, Peter to Bridget Fitzgerald—Sept. 26, 1778. *Delaprade*, Daniel to Elizabeth Dafourez—Oct. 20, 1798. *Delasera*, Barbier Chevelier to Nancy Dulany—April 20, 1784. *Delat*, Augustin to Frances Ross—Feb. 11, 1786. *Delaunay*, Jaque Antoine to Therese Charlotte Marie Henrietta Labourdais—Nov. 25, 1796.

Delevet, Peter to Ann Jones—Feb. 12, 1794. *Deliguit*, — to Elizabeth McSherry—Sept. 19, 1795. *Delisle*, Hillaire to Maria Rose Poreara—Feb. 19, 1785. *Delisle*, John to Mary Blieze—Nov. 18, 1785. *Delisle*, John Baptiste Godard to Sophia DeGoff—Sept. 15, 1794. *Delisle*, John Goddard to Elizabeth Laroche—May 6, 1797.

Dell, John to Mary Norton—Oct. 29, 1796. *Dell*, Peter to Nancy Kelly—Nov. 28, 1793. *Dellireu*, Samuel to Elizabeth Watkins—May 22, 1799. *Dellow*, Thomas to Elizabeth Lynch—Aug. 16, 1779. *Delphea*, Richard to Hannah Buckingham—Mar. 31, 1790. *Delphy*, John to Ann Brickingham—Feb. 25, 1791. *Deluce*, Franci to Elizabeth Hallock—May 11, 1791.

Demangin, — to Ruth Calwell—Nov. 17, 1794. *DeMarguerit*, Tourneroche to Adelin Morton—May 15, 1794. *Demmitt*, Burch to Catharine Legross—Jan. 14, 1797. *Demmitt*, Elisha to Delilah Jessop—Nov. 23, 1798. *Demmitt*, Richard to Rebecca Merryman—Dec. 9, 1783. *Demmitt*, Thomas to Rachel Wright—Feb. 15, 1794. *Demmitt*, William to Nancy Traplin—Aug. 30, 1796. *Dempsey*, Luke to Sarah Scott—June 3, 1788. *Dempsey*, Patrick to Elizabeth McDermot—Jan. 23, 1796. *Dempsey*, Thomas to Eleanor Hugg—July 11, 1799.

Denham, Robert to Eliza Hunt—Mar. 22, 1798. *Denmeade*, John to Sarah Davidson—Mar. 11, 1797. *Denning*, Oliver to Mary Flowers—Dec. 26, 1796. *Dennis*, James to Polly Jones—July 22, 1797. *Dennison*, John to Elizabeth Durning—May 23, 1799. *Denny*, Neal to Rebecca Anderson—Nov. 24, 1796. *Denny*, William to Elizabeth Beays—June 12, 1788.

Dent, George to Susannah Davis—Nov. 17, 1778. *Denton*, James to Sarah Hendrickson—May 13, 1786. *Denton*, James to Temperence Green—April 17, 1795. *Denton*, John to Ann Hendrickson—April 2, 1783. *Denton*, John to Margaret May—Nov. 10, 1784. *Denton*, John to Susannah Beamer—April 4, 1795.

Derga, Pearle to Johnanna Gaile—Jan. 4, 1794. *Derick*, David to Jemimah Griffin—July 15, 1784. *Derockbroom*, Lewis to Rachel Walmsley—July 2, 1790. *Desbordes*, Antonie Gilles Landrive to Marie Claire Gardeur Tilly—Dec. 14, 1795. *Deseze*, Jean Baptiste Alexis Marie to Marie Louise Vortunez Buron—Nov. 3, 1793. *Deshaw*, Peter to Mary Dailey—Jan. 3, 1798. *Despo*, Joseph to Frances Demaneh—Sept. 6, 1793.

Detery, Peter to Elizabeth Reese—Sept. 12, 1796. *Deleff*, Christian to Ann Henly—Mar. 16, 1792. *DeValcourt*, Alexander to Margaret Gold—July 18, 1794. *Davenport*, Nicholas to Rachel Demmitt—Sept. 7, 1791. *Deverbaugh*, Jacob to Catharine Horn—Sept. 22, 1796. *Devise*, John Darch Level to Margaret Summers—Nov. 9, 1797. *Devilbiss*, Frederick to Polly Shultz—Oct. 7, 1784. *Devin*, Cain to Elizabeth Shrunck—April 16, 1798. *Devonsher*, Henry to Arabella Cole—Sept. 17, 1794.

Dew, Robert to Elizabeth Stansbury—July 23, 1796. *Dewall*, Frederick to Mary Hyatt—Dec. 14, 1799. *Dewall*, Jeremiah to Elizabeth Earfield—Jan. 2, 1793. *Dewitt*, Thomas to Elizabeth Cunningham—July 27, 1786. *Dexter*, James to Ann Bouer—June 21, 1792.

Dicas, Aaron to Nelly Chaney—Sept. 23, 1799. *Dicas*, Jacob to Sarah Riddle—Feb. 21, 1795. *Dicas*, James to Elizabeth Mushaw—Nov. 13, 1778. *Dicas*, John to Sarah Leatherwood—Jan. 3, 1778. *Dice*, Henry to Elizabeth Winstanly—Aug. 17, 1799. *Dickinson*, David to Eleanor Hickey—Mar. 25, 1794. *Dickinson*, Gidion to Priscilla Luster—July 14, 1796. *Dickson*, Isaac to Susannah Larch—Nov. 12, 1798.

Diddep, John to Rachel Stopdale—May 10, 1798. *Dieter*, Jacob to Susannah Hitterprau—June 11, 1785. *Diffenderfer*, Samuel to Eliz. Messersmith—June 19, 1783. *Digabeau*, John to Magdalene Holmes—Apr. 20, 1798. *Dilelhunt*, John to Harriet Newman—Jan. 2, 1796. *Dilley*, Henry to Catharine Gaul—Apr. 22, 1796. *Dilworth*, Amos to Margaret Randall—June 17, 1795. *Dillworth*, Joseph to Ann Allen—Nov. 6, 1784. *Dillworth*, William to Kezia Greenfield—Sept. 11, 1788.

Dimmet, Henry to Elizabeth Bond—Nov. 15, 1796. *Dinsmore*, Theodore to Hannah Dadds—Jan. 9, 1794. *Disney*, Benjamin to Sarah Abbet—June 11, 1796. *Disney*, Solomon to Rachel Fitz—May 3, 1796. *Ditter*, John to Elizabeth Chapman—Feb. 20, 1781. *Divers*, John to Belinda Eagleson—May 5, 1788. *Dixon*, Elovander Roberds—Sept. 23, 1779. *Dixon*, Raphael to Rachael Parks—Nov. 2, 1791. *Dixon*, Thomas to Elizabeth Frazier—Aug. 31, 1782.

Doak, James to Sarah Gribel—Mar. 22, 1796.
Dodd, Abraham to Elizabeth Smith—Mar. 20, 1797. *Dodd*, John to Ann Bond—June 6, 1782.
Dodds, John to Margaret Dinsmore—Nov. 3, 1798. *Dodge*, Daniel to Ruth Ragan—Jan. 15, 1799. *Dodge*, Samuel to Ann Stansbury—Oct. 10, 1793. *Doe*, Joseph to Mary Jones—Oct. 10, 1778.
Dolphin, Peter to Elizabeth Hulst—June 16, 1778.
Donaldson, James to Elizabeth Birbin—June 28, 1791. *Donaldson*, John to Priscilla Phillips—Apr. 8, 1797. *Donaldson*, William to Priscilla Chamberlaine—Feb. 25, 1796. *Donnallin*, Nehemiah to Mary Mull—June 19, 1794. *Donnalls*, Anthony to Anna Maria Mincey—Mar. 16, 1793.
Donnavan, Valentine to Eleanor McKinnie—May 15, 1794. *Donnelly*, James to Mary McKenzie—Apr. 2, 1798. *Donnigan*, John to Catherine Donnigan—June 1, 1778. *Donning*, John to Margaret Stull—Feb. 12, 1784. *Donwilly*, Robert to Eleanor Kidd—Sept. 20, 1784.

Doolan, John to Mary Joanne—Dec. 28, 1799.
Dopp, Henry to Rachel Martin—Apr. 15, 1796.
Dorman, Cornelius to Ann Casement—Oct. 26, 1784. *Dorman*, William B. to Julia Gorsuch—May 10, 1794.

Dorsey, Amos to Polly Dorsey—May 8, 1794.
Dorsey, Archibald to Lydia Cole—June 19, 1794.
Dorsey, Bazel to Rachel Odel—Dec. 7, 1784.
Dorsey, Bazel John to Dolly Hanes—Sept. 6, 1786. *Dorsey*, Benjamin to Pamela Sellman—Nov. 30, 1784. *Dorsey*, Charles to Elizabeth Ankors—Aug. 24, 1784. *Dorsey*, David to Mary Porter—Feb. 18, 1794. *Dorsey*, Dennis to Tarisha Elder—Nov. 8, 1788. *Dorsey*, Derias to Mary Talbott—Nov. 30, 1797. *Dorsey*, Edward to Deborah McCubbin—June 8, 1781. *Dorsey*, Edward to Susannah Lawrence—Feb. 21, 1786.
Dorsey, Edwards to Elizabeth Dorsey—Mar. 25, 1785.

Dorsey, Elias to Polly Lawrence—Feb. 13, 1788. *Dorsey*, Elias to Susannah Snoden—June 2, 1779. *Dorsey*, Ely to Ellis Barnes—Feb. 21, 1778.
Dorsey, George to Rachel Ridgely—Dec. 1, 1791.
Dorsey, Henry to Mary MacCubbin—Feb. 21, 1786. *Dorsey*, Hezekiah to Mary Talbott—Dec. 8, 1798. *Dorsey*, John to Airm Stockdale—Sept. 28, 1791. *Dorsey*, John to Jemima Gist—Nov. 30, 1792. *Dorsey*, John E. to Margaret Hudson—Dec. 14, 1799. *Dorsey*, John Lawrence to Ann Selmon—June 18, 1783.

Dorsey, John W. to Comfort Worthington—May 30, 1778. *Dorsey*, Joshua to Henrietta Hammond—Feb. 16, 1789. *Dorsey*, Levin to Polly Crockley—Oct. 1, 1791. *Dorsey*, Lloyd to Anna Green—Jan. 26, 1797.

Dorsey, Nicholas to Kassandra Lindsey—Apr. 8, 1797. *Dorsey*, Owen to Henrietta Dorsey—Oct. 14, 1797. *Dorsey*, Phillip to Elizabeth Joyce—Dec. 13, 1787. *Dorsey*, Patt to Margaret Hobbs—May 23, 1782. *Dorsey*, Thomas Beale to Achsah Dorsey—Jan. 1, 1784. *Dorsey*, Samuel to Clementine Preston—Jan. 23, 1795. *Dorsey*, Vachel to Elizabeth Batty—Feb. 24, 1778. *Dorsey*, Vachael to Clementina Irland—Mar. 14, 1786. *Dorsey*, Vachel to Fanny Hammond—Aug. 27, 1799.

Dorter, Archibald to Elizabeth Fowler—Sept. 17, 1791. *Douglass*, George to Frances Boucher—May 23, 1795. *Dougherty*, John to Margaret McCormick—Sept. 29, 1784. *Dougherty*, John to Mary Woolerich—Feb. 23, 1791. *Dougherty*, Neal

to Mary James—Nov. 9, 1796. *Dougherty*, William to Ruth Towson—Apr. 27, 1790. *Doulind*, John to Ann Gilberthorpe—Apr. 17, 1795. *Dounhour*, Jacob to Elizabeth Foulk—Jan. 20, 1785.

Dowd, Charles to Margaret Moore—Nov. 26, 1798. *Dowlan*, Charles to Ann Brannigan—May 30, 1778. *Dowland*, Luke to Hannah Gilberthorpe—Feb. 9, 1799. *Dowlin*, James to Mary Neilson—Oct. 6, 1792. *Downes*, Thomas to Susannah Marsh—June 10, 1794. *Downes*, William to Sarah Jones—June 3, 1791. *Downes*, William to Margaret Burns—Feb. 13, 1794. *Downs*, Robert to Allafar Witzell—Sept. 29, 1792. *Downey*, John to Emey Stoxall—May 29, 1784. *Downey*, Matthais to Elizabeth Jones—July 3, 1783. *Downey*, Phillip to Sarah Wright—July 1, 1788. *Downey*, William to Dorothy Parks—Sept. 23, 1796. *Downey*, William to Margaret Downes—June 15, 1798. *Downie*, Thomas to Margaret Tracy—Dec. 14, 1798.

Doyle, Jacob to Catherine Nuttroe—June 20, 1799. *Doyle*, John to Sarah Grafton—Apr. 18, 1786. *Doyle*, Nicholas to Nancy McDaniel—June 5, 1794. *Doyme*, John to Mary Myers—Aug. 19, 1794. *Doyme*, Robert to Jane Flemming Hamilton—Oct. 24, 1797.

Drain, John to Barbara Sollers—Dec. 8, 1784. *Drake*, John to Sarah Crag—Aug. 1, 1782. *Dreppert*, Christian to Mary Forney—June 16, 1792. *Dreppard*, Andrew to Katherine Ilger—Dec. 27, 1788. *Dresser*, Alford to Rachel Powers—Oct. 1, 1796. *Drew*, Anthony to Priscilla Nelson—Dec. 19, 1785. *Drinan*, Thomas to Mary Pinson—Jan. 5, 1793. *Driscoll*, Florence to Elizabeth Ashburner—Aug. 27, 1799. *Driver*, James to Lucy Hobbs—May 3, 1792.

Drown, Job to Sophia Clarke—Oct. 29, 1799. *Drumbo*, Conrad to Catherine Neff—Apr. 6, 1779. *Drummond*, Hugh to Elizabeth Cadle—Feb. 14, 1784. *Ducatel*, Eame to Anne Pineau—May 21, 1795. *Ducheman*, Francis to Margaret Mongean—Jan. 9, 1793.

Dudley, James to Rebecca Cooper—May 14, 1795. *Dudley*, Joseph to Ann Loten—Apr. 9, 1778. *Duff*, John to Sarah Green—Sept. 10, 1791. *Duffey*, John to Hannah Grimes—Oct. 18, 1796. *Duffey*, Owen to Mary Williams—Mar. 29, 1788. *Dugan*, Cumberland to Margaret Kelsoe—Oct. 31, 1786. *Dugan*, James to Honor Masterson—June 7, 1783. *Dugan*, James to Ann Gutry—Aug. 22, 1789. *Dugan*, Peter to Elizabeth Tully—Dec. 30, 1793. *Dugan*, Thomas to Rebecca Fowler—Aug. 25, 1783.

Duhig, Oliver to Catherine Headekin—June 15, 1792. *Duke*, Christopher to Jane Duke—Mar. 23, 1797. *Dukehart*, Henry to Elizabeth Dutroe—Sept. 20, 1784. *Dukes*, Christopher to Jane Graves Aug. 1, 1785. *Dulohary*, John to Catherine Franklin—May 1, 1792. *Dumatz*, John to Mary Galloway—Nov. 6, 1778. *Dumont*, John to Ann Bank—Sept. 3, 1779.

Dunbar, William to Martha Wells—Jan. 9, 1798. *Duncan*, Perry to Elizabeth Hook—Aug. 12, 1778. *Duncan*, Perry to Mary Boyden—Nov. 21, 1798. *Duncan*, William to Martha Talbot—Sept. 4, 1798. *Dunsey*, Richard to Polly Smith—Dec. 7, 1799. *Dungan*, Benjamin to Elizabeth French—Dec. 8, 1796. *Dungan*, Benjamin to Anne Rush—Aug. 22, 1797. *Dungan*, Thomas to Mary Gray—Sept. 28, 1797. *Dunham*, William to Polly Chaney

—Oct. 15, 1799. *Dunkin*, Thomas to Mary Wright
—Dec. 10, 1791. *Dunkin*, William to Mary Dunkin—July 21, 1788. *Dunkin*, William to Bridget Rice—Feb. 1, 1794. *Dunkill*, George A. to Comfort Cromwell—Apr. 12, 1793.

Dunlap, Charles to Christine Byerley—June 19, 1794. *Dunn*, Daniel to Elizabeth Park—Oct. 20, 1798. *Dunn*, Edward to Mary O'Hagan—June 14, 1794. *Dunn*, Henry to Keziah Brown—May 31, 1786. *Dunn*, James to Sarah Hodges—Dec. 24, 1782. *Dunn*, Michael to Mary McGuire—July 9, 1788. *Dunn*, Patrick to Rebecca Dean—June 10, 1782. *Dunn*, Samuel to Mary Penn—Jan. 2, 1799. *Dunnavan*, Pierce to Nelly Harris—June 20, 1790.

Dunning, Dennis to Nancy Dutton—Sept. 24, 1789. *Dunning*, James to Mary Blueburn—Sept. 9, 1798. *Dunning*, James to Nancy Vaughan—May 6, 1799. *Dunnington*, Hendley to Margaret S. McFall—Nov. 8, 1798. *Dunsford*, William to Rachel Dutton—Jan. 26, 1799. *Dunwell*, Samuel to Polly Gutchey—Mar. 8, 1799. *Dunwick*, Isaac to Jane Ray—Sept. 24, 1789. *Dunwood*, Robert to Ann McCann—Feb. 27, 1796.

Durham, John to Patty Patterson—June 8, 1799. *Duriach*, John to Mary Clouse—Mar. 22, 1783. *Durka*, Pearl to Mary Hankey—Mar. 15, 1797. *Durmeste*, John to Elizabeth Keeperts—June 25, 1782. *Dutro*, George to Elizabeth Stansbury—Dec. 22, 1792. *Duval*, Beal to Ann Dean—Aug. 21, 1794. *Duval*, Daniel to Sarah Conn—May 6, 1784. *Duval*, Job to Margaret Hand—Nov. 24, 1798. *Duval*, John to Frances Duval—June 18, 1783. *Duval*, Richard to Elizabeth Baker—Feb. 12, 1793. *Dwyer*, William to Elizabeth Casey—Feb. 10, 1798. *Dycas*, Isaac to Susannah Williams—Jan. 20, 1797. *Dykes*, William to Margaret Cheddick—Dec. 22, 1795. *Dysart*, James to Catherine Ellender—Oct. 18, 1792.

(To be continued)



ADAMS FAMILY RECORD

from Virginia sources

Robert Adams had grants for 1200 acres of land in Goochland Co., Va., in 1732 (Goochland Co. Index to Land Grants, Books 13 & 14, pp. 396, 406, 431; Book 15, pp. 124, 137—Wm. A. Crozier's Virginia County Records, Vol. VI, pp. 200, 204; Vol. VII, 124, 137).

Robert Adam's will, dated aa Feb. 1738; recorded 17 June 1740, (Goochland Co. Deed & Will Book No. 3, 305) mentions: "my wife Mourning", "my two sons", "my son James", "my son Robert"; my Daughters Judith Clark, Mary Moreman, Eliza. Morman, Agnes Ferguson, Susanna, Lucy, "Anne the Younger", "Sally, my maiden daughters". Witnesses: Henry Wood and Martin King.

Who were the parents of Robert Adams and Mourning ———? When and where were they married?

In Albemarle Co., Va. (cut from Goochland Co., in 1744), Mourning Adams, by Deed of Gift, dated 24 July, 1765; proved 8 August 1765; mentioned: "my well beloved Husband Robert Adams dec'd."; "my sons Robert and James Adams"; "my Daughters, to wit: Anna Sanders,

Judith Clarke, Mary Moreman, Elizabeth Moreman, Aggy Ferguson, the children of Susannah Graves, Lucy Graves, Anna Douglas, Sallie Harris". Witnesses: John Bell, William Carrell, Lewis Craddock, Charles Cox.

The name Mourning is a surname in Virginia and Albemarle County where it is connected with the Moorman, Jouett and Harris families.

In Goochland Co. Deed & Will Book, No. 6, page 110, is found: "This Indenture made this Ninth Day of September, in the year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred and fifty, Between Robert Addams of the County of Albemarle and Andrew Pruet of County of Goochland, Witness that the said Robert Addams do acknowledge his right and title of a peace of land y'e s'd And Pruet that the said Pruet now lives on beleiving it to be a hundred acres binding upon Mathew Hutcheson and Mathew Collins being the same more or less . . ."; witnessed by Wm. Webb, Bird Pruet and Agnes Pruet.

Who was the wife of Robert Adams of Albemarle Co., above? When and where were they married?

Who were Bird Pruet and Agnes Pruet and Andrew Pruet? Want all possible information about these people and their families.

William Webb married Mourning Pruit, and became the parents of: a daughter, named Mary Ann, born, Ap. 12, 1756; bapt. Ap. 19m 1756; and "a daughter named Morning born feb: 14 1762. Bapt. 1762 Jun; 20" (The Douglas Register, transcribed and edited by W. Mac. Jones, Richmond, Va., 1928; page 315). Who were the parents and brothers and sisters of Mourning Pruitt who married Wm. Webb?

Robert and James Adams bought land in southern Virginia. Robert Adams of Albemarle County bought a tract of land on the northern side of the Staunton River, in Bedford Co., April 27m 1761, from Sarah Lynch, Executrix of ——— and Charles Lynch, eldest son and Heir of Charles Lynch, dec'd, of Bedford Co. (Bedford Co., Va., Deed Book 1, page 416) (Bedford Co. was cut from Albemarle and Lunenburg Counties in 1753).

By Deed of Gift, dated Nov. 13, 1772, Robert Adams of Albemarle Co. conveyed to his son, Robert Adams, Jr. of Bedford Co., for "Paternal Affection & great Love he bears to his son the said Robert Adams of Bedford", 400 acres on Staunton River, adj. John Smith, John Lynch, and Slaves—"Lynch Land"; witnessed by: Chas. Lynch, Rob. Cowan, Jno. Anthony; recorded March 23, 1773. (Bedford Co., Deed Book 5, p. 1).

In a list of Surveys, recorded June 18, 1774, signed by Richard Stith, Surveyor, is found: "Nov. 4, 1773 Robert Adams 650 on Head of Lynches Creek". (Bedford Co. Deed Book 5, p. 245).

James Adam's survey is recorded in Bedford Co., Va., Deed Book 7, p. 5, in a list of surveys made between June 1779 & June 1780. "April 4, 1780 James Adams 270 Packet Road—Richard Stith, Surr."

In Deed Book 7, p. 84, is found a deed dated June 13, 1781, and recorded Sept. 24, 1781; from Henry & James Davis to James Adams of Bedford Co. for 50,000 lbs. conveying 460 acres on

Otter River and Flinstone Creek, adj. Henry Edson. Witnesses: John Calloway, David Irvine, Davis Murray, John Campbell & James Callaway. Wanted marriage records and names of children of Robert and James Adams, sons of Robert Adams II and his wife —, and grandsons of Robert and Mourning — Adams of Goochland County, Va.

In Halifax County, Va. (cut from Lunenburg Co. in 1752) we find one John Adams and Richard Adams.

In Wm. A. Crozier's Virginia County Records—Vol. VI, p. 137—Halifax Co., Index to Land Grants; Book 32 p. 347—John Adams, 250 acres, 1754; Vol. IX, p. 108—Halifax Co.—Richard Adams had a grant of 5470 acres, 1764; and John Adams had a grant of 314 acres in the same year and county; Book 35, p. 36.

In Pittsylvania County, Va. (cut from Halifax Co., 1766), one John Adams is named in the Vestry Records of Camden Parish, Nov. 1771, as a processioner with Reuben Payne, Henry Prewett & Henry McDaniel, to procession "all Patent Lands from the mouth of White Thorn Creek up Banister River to the mouth of Great Cherry-stone Creek". Who were the parents, wives and children of the above Richard and John Adams?

Among the old papers of Joshua Prewitt, son of Michael and Elizabeth (Simpkins) Prewitt of old Lunenburg and Campbell Counties, Va., this old receipt was found; "Then received of Jno. Adams of Fluvanna County the Just Sum of fifteen pounds it being full satisfaction for a bond that he gave William Rowntree of the County of Goochland I Say received by me Julius his

X Chancello
Mark

Test: 6 of Nov. 1789".

William Leak, B. (Fluvanna Co. was cut from Albemarle Co. 1777.) (Who was this John Adams?) (Campbell Co. was cut from Bedford Co., 1781).

In Halifax Co., Va., Sept. 13, 1781, one Richard Adams and Elizabeth Prewett, daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Simpkins) Prewitt, were married by Nath'l Hall (Halifax Co. File #10). Wanted parentage and all records of this Richard Adams. In Halifax Co., too, is the will of one John Adams, Pro. in 1769, and recorded in Will Book O, page 276. Who was he? Compiled by Mrs. C. S. Goodknight, 99 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena 1, Cal.



Queries

Scott-Cheairs-Perkins—Scott, N. C., was intermar. w. Cheairs and Perkins fam. The Co. they liv. in has been changed—no longer exists. Whose s. was Nathaniel Scott who d. in Little Rock, Ark. over 70 yrs. ago? They went fr. N. C. to Miss. Perkins had Russian names.—Mary P. Fletcher, 521 Cumberland St., Little Rock, Ark.

West-Lippincott—Dr. Stephen West (s. of Joseph West of Shrewsbury, N. J.) mar. Sarah Lippincott, Oct. 31, 1745. He d. 1759. Birth dates of Stephen and Sarah wanted; also death d. of Sarah. Their s., Thomas West (Rev. sol.) mar. Ann (was it Van Cleef?). Dates of b. d.

and mar. wanted. Dau. Ida, mar. Sylvanus Brewer. He was b. 1765, d. 1820. Dates of b., d. and mar. of Ida wanted. Sylvanus Brewer had s. Thomas West Brewer, b. 1792.—Mrs. Alton S. Parks, 1 Cedar St., Frenchtown, N. J.

Turley - Trimble - Fletcher - McCormick - Terrell-Bryant (Briant)—Want par. of Margaret Turley, b. Apr. 3, 1792 in Ky.; d. Feb. 22, 1861 in Callaway Co., Mo.; mar. John Trimble 1817 in Ky.

Also par. of Drewry Fletcher, Rev. sol. and patriot of the High Hills, Santee, S. C., whose dau., Mary Ann Fletcher mar. James McCormick, July 9, 1759 at the High Hills of Santee, S. C.

Also par. of James Terrell of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., N. J. whose Will was prob. in 1728 at Hopewell, N. J. His w. was Joyce Bryant (Briant) whose Will was proven Apr. 1, 1729; she d. Dec. 12, 1728. Joyce Bryant was dau. of Wm. Bryant of Hopewell, N. J. Joanna Terrell, b. 1720, dau. of James Terrell and Joyce Bryant Terrell, mar. Patrick McCormick, May 8, 1739. William Bryant of Hopewell, N. J. (will prov. Feb. 7, 1733; d. Dec. 20, 1732, N. J. Archives, 1st Ser. Vol. 30, page 72). Names dau., Joyce Terrell, gd. dau. Joanna Terrell and gds., Hillard Terrell.—Mrs. C. M. Winn, 315 Castro St., Norman, Okla.

Foster-Price-Hamblen—Want inf. and par. of Rev. Sol. Geo. Foster, d. 1810. Pr. Ed. Co., Va. mar. (1st) Judith Price, dau. of Pugh Price, (2nd. Eliz. A. Hamblen, dau. of John Hamblen. Want any inf. on all fam. Mrs. Dick Watkins, 404 E. 14th St., Hope, Ark.

Washington-Dade-Duke-Broome—Thornton Washington, son of Samuel Washington Mildred Thornton, mar. 2nd., his cou., Frances Townsend Washington. She was dau. of Lawrence Washington (1727-1805) and Elizabeth Dade of King George Co., Va. Who were pars. of Elizabeth Dade? Frances T. Washington mar. (2nd) Griffin Stith. When did she die and where?

Also Samuel Washington, son of Thornton and Frances T., mar. about 1807 to his 4th cou., Catharine Townsend Washington. Pl. and d. of mar. wanted. Catharine T. Washington b. ab. 1792 in Va. Name of pars., d. and pl. of b. wanted. Samuel and Catharine Washington res. in Culpeper Co., Va. 1813-1832. Res., acc. to 1850 census, in Newport, Kentucky, age 61 and 58. Daughter Kate, age 16. d. at Delhi, Ohio in 1867 and 1869. Want inf. where they res. between yrs. of 1832-1850. Catharine Washington, des. of Lawrence Washington line, and rel. to the Townsend and Massey families of King George County, Va.

Also known ch. of Samuel and Catharine Washington: George Washington; mar. Martha Dox, Newport Ky.; John Thornton Washington mar. Adelaide Tibbatts, Lexington, Ky.; Martha Dandridge Washington mar. George Washington Carmack, Campbell Co. Ky.; Marion Washington mar. Dr. John Mackenzie of Delhi, Ohio; Kate Townsend Washington mar. James Bausman Duke, liv. in Cahaba, Dallas Co. Ala. She d. 1910 in St. Louis, Mo. Lucy Washington mar. Dr. John Wharton, 2nd. Daniel Bedenger Washington. Names of other ch., and inf. regarding them, wanted.

Also Kate, or Catharine, Townsend Washington, dau. of Samuel and Catharine Washington, born

in Va. abt. April 20, 1834-36. Place and exact d. of b. wanted. Age 16, in 1850 census, Newport, Ky. Mar. about 1854, poss. in Ky., date and proof wanted, to James Bausman Duke. Res. in Cahaba, Ala. until after 1865. Liv. with her sister, Marion Mackenzie, (Dr. John) in Delhi, O. until late 1800s. Res. with dau. Bettie Loder Duke, (Mrs. J. F. Carmack) in Springfield, Mo., d. 1910, St. Louis Mo., bur. Springfield, Mo.

Also James Bausman Duke, hus. of Kate T. Washington, s. of Dr. Alexander Duke and w., Mary Mackall Broome, or Brome, of Calvert Co., Md. and Mason Co., Ky. Want proof of pars. mar. in Calvert Co., Md. 1814 (co. rec. burned). Alexander Duke and w., Mary also had son Thomas Alexander Duke who mar. Sally T. Wilson. A dau. Betty mar. John Loder of Cahaba, Ala., (Dallas Co.) Want inf. abt. ch. Dr. Alexander Duke d. July 3rd, 1885. Place wanted. Mary M. Brome-Duke d. at Cahaba, Ala. Oct. 3, 1858.

Also James Bausman Duke b. abt. 1828, poss. in Md., Va., or Ky. Place wanted and date.—Mrs. F. R. Jueneman, 3618 Alexander, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Harris-Ligon-Hancock-West—Capt. Thomas Harris, Burgess, 1623 etc. His dau., Mary Harris, b. 1625, d. 1703, mar. Thomas Ligon, d. 1677, of Henrico, Va. Burgess, 1655. His dau., Johan Ligon, b. 1653, d. 1728, mar. 1672 Robert Hancock, b. 1650, d. 1708 of Henrico Co., Va. His dau., Johan Hancock, mar. 1700 her 1st cou., Samuel Hancock, d. 1760, son of William Hancock. Robert Hancock (above) son of Simon Hancock. Was Simon Hancock of Loudoun Co., Va., f. or gdf. of William Hancock, mar. 8, 22, 1812 in Wilson Co., Tenn. Azelia (Neely) West, b. Del., both d. 1852, Perry Co., Mo. Will someone please give me name of the pars. of William Hancock?—Mrs. Etta Stephens Stokes, Box 144, Hartman, Ark.

King-Blair—Am desc. fr. Heman King. Sarah Augusta King, my gd.m., 1831-1919 has written down this story: "Heman King lost his life at sea taking a message to Eng. His rel., Katie Blair of Boston took his w. and ch. in. A ch. was b. who was never seen by his f. There is a Mayflower line from Heman Kink." (No dates are given.) I have a complete bible rec. fr. gd.m's f. to myself. He was b. 1809. Who were ch. of Heman King, Sr. and Heman King, Jr.? I am told there are members in the D. A. R. from Heman King's Rev. serv. Kindly give me names and dates of his ch.—Minnie Huckleley Ewert, 846 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Walkers—of Sugar Creek, Mecklenburg Co., N. C. James Walker, d. 1781; w. Mary; ch.: Robert, Agnes, William, John, James, Henry, Mary, Ann. Will shows last 4 under age in 1781. Have rec. of Robert, oldest ch. who was willed 150 A. of land joining George Allen. Will witnessed by James' (d. 1781) bro. Robert, Jr. and by James' son, Robert. Recs. I have are: James, d. 1781, w. Mary; Robert, d. 1826, w. Mary; Robert must have mar. abt. 1785/86. His ch. are: Ann, mar. Hugh Reed, 1809; William, b. 1789, mar. Sarah Hartgrove, prob. in 1816/17 (Meck. recs for yrs. 1816/17), missing 1st ch. Robert b. 7-28-1818; Mary (Polly), mar. James Rea, Mar. 10, 1814; Jane, mar. Samuel Reed, Apr. 5, 1821; James; Robert. Have fam. rec. of

James Walker, b. 1794, mar. Margaret W. Henderson, Apr. 4, 1821, later Margaret M. Alexander, Jan. 23, 1840 and of Robert, b. 1796, mar. Margaret Campbell, 1-2-1822. I tk. they are the 2 sons of Robert but cd. be his bros.' ch. William, b. 1789, mar. Sarah Hartgrove, 1817/16. Their dau., Mary Ellen Walker, (Polly) William's dau. mar. her cou., James Lucius Walker, 5/19/1849. Might have mar. in Meck. Co. but I tk. they mar. in Tenn. since they came fr. Tenn. to Tex. bet. 1850-52. Where did they mar.? Who knows the fams. of James', d. 1781, sons: William John, James or Henry? One of them was f. of James Lucius Walker, my gt.gdf.f., b. 5-6-1825. Acc. to the trend of the age for the Walker men, they were abt. 25,6,7, when they mar., so James Lucius' f. sh. have been b. abt. 1800. He was a son of William-John, James or Henry abv.—Mrs. G. M. Cason, Eagle Lake, Tex.

Gilmore-Wiley—Wanted Rev. Rec. of f. of Kathrine Wiley who mar. Humphrey Gilmore, Milledgeville, Ga. or may have liv. at date of mar. on Hard Labor Creek, Greene Co., Ga. abt. Dec. 12, 1772. Want Gilmore & Wiley Gen. Humphrey Gilmore sd. to have serv. in Rev. War under Gen. Nathaniel Green in Ga. & N. C. campaign. Original inq. appeared in D. A. R. MAGAZINE in 1922. I am working on same line and believe I have inf. that wd. be of int.—Ophelia A. Gilmore, 904-B West 22½ St., Austin, Tex.

Norwood-Glover-Bracken-Jeffreys-Sandlin-Ellis-White—Wish pars. of Burwell Norwood (1st name may be John) & Elizabeth Glover who mar. Nov. 10, 1810, in Va. (Culpeper Co.?). 16 ch. b. in Va. Set. in Morgan Co., Ala., ca. 1820-35? Were bros. Jonathan, Theophilus, George, sis. Perine who mar. Joseph Sandlin? Where were they all born. Will pay reward for proof of pars.' names & b.pls. of Norwoods, Glovers and names of pars. of James and Edward Bracken who mar. Sally & Elizabeth Jeffries in N. C. Want date & pl. of mars. of Brackens. Who are ch. & gd. ch. of John Bracken who is bu. near McMinnville, Tenn? What was n. of f. of Sally & Elizabeth Jeffries? Did he have Rev. ser.? What was name of pars. of Joseph Sandlin? Who were pars. of James E. Ellis who was k. at Goliad in 1836? Was he b. in Tenn.? He last liv. at Courtland, Ala. bef. going to Tex. His sis. mar. Robert M. White of Moulton, Ala. Who were his pars.?—Mrs. Oscar W. Sherev, 103 S. High St., Tusculumbia, Ala.

Lyon-Millet—Want pars of William Lyon, b. Greenfield, Franklin Co., Mass., July 25, 1790; mar. Rhoda Millet, May 22, 1815. William's bro. & sis. were John, Mary, Rufus, Charlotte, Betsy, Delia, Roxanna. Also want pars. of Rhoda Millet.—Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Canyon, Texas.

Dodge-Ring—Request anc. of Joel Dodge who mar. Abigail Ring, dau. Eleazar and Damaris (Johnson) Ring in Dec. 1818. Their ch., Cynthia and Henry Joel, b. in Chesterfield, Mass., 1820 and 1821.

Also **Cheezem (Chizem-Cheezum-Chezem)-Mitchell**—Mary Mitchell, b. Ohio about 1802, d. Vermillion Co., Ind., Feb. 1850, mar. abt. 1818-19, James Cheezem, b. Maryland, d. Indiana, June 23, 1843. Their ch.: Elizabeth, 1820, mar. James Ridgeway; Stephen, 1823, mar. Dollie —; Margaret, 1825, mar. — Phillips, lived near Oskaloosa, Iowa; William, 1827; John, 1829;

James, 1831; Jane, 1835, mar. Isaac Ricketts; Peter, 1833, Sabra Ellen, 1835, mar. John Quincey Winks; Julia, 1837, mar. Levi Cronkhitte; Milton, 1839; Robert, 1841. Parents and anc. of Mary (Mitchell) and James Cheezem req., with references.

Also **Winks-Marsh-Crago (Craig)**—Joseph Winks, b. Maryland abt. 1740, mar. as 2nd wife, June 2, 1775, Hannah (or Elizabeth) Marsh, dau. of Thomas. Six ch.: Thomas, Joshua, John, Sophia and Assenath. Joseph d. Baltimore Co., Md., abt. 1810. Son Joshua, b. Maryland abt. 1784, emigrated with Uncles Beal and Joshua Marsh to near Paris, Ky., and from there to what is now Jackson Co., Ohio, bef. 1812. He mar. Deborah Crago (Craig). Ch.: Nathaniel Andros, b. 1818, had 3 wives and sev. ch.; d. Alma Ill. Henry H. 1822, lvd. Carlyle, Ill. James Madison, 1820, mar. (1) Ruth Hartley; (2) Sarah McLaughlin. Sophia, 1824, mar. David Houk of Ross Co., Ohio. John Quincey, June 25, 1826, mar. Sabra Ellen Cheezem. Joshua, 1828, Hannah, 1830, mar. Amasia Houk, lived Madison Co., O. Joshua Winks, the father, d. Jackson Co., O., 1830 and Deborah (Crago-Craig) Winks mar. 2nd James Comer, had one dau., Elizabeth Jane, who mar. Thomas Bryant and had family. Deborah d. Ross County, O., at home of her dau. Sophia Houk 1876. Want anc. of Joseph Winks, and Deborah Crago (Craig) Winks, with ref. and that of Thomas Marsh, father of Joseph's wife. Also anc. of Thomas Marsh's wife, name unknown.—Mrs. Harry D. Fugate, 604 E. Boone St., Frankfort, Ind.

Spencer-Bagby-Knowles (Knolles-Noles-Knolles-Knollys—Samuel N. Spencer, b. 8-20/1772 in Va. He mar. Susan Bagby 4-4/1797. She is thought to have been b. in Richmond Co., Va. She was b. 4-12/1778. Tra. states there were 2 Spencer bros. in New England, one bro. went west to Ohio and other settled in Va., further that Samuel N. Spencer was des. fr. Major Gen. Joseph Spencer. Ch. of Samuel N. and Susan Bagby Spencer were: Samuel, b. 3-21/1798; John H., b. 5-2/1800; Nancy, b. 10-29/1802; Lucinda, b. 4-15/1804; William, b. 1-20/1806; James T., b. 4-3/1808; Daniel, b. 2-29/1810; Elizabeth, b. 6-12/1812; Mildred, b. 8-18/1815; George M., b. 5-28/1817. Most of these ch. were born in Barren Co., Ky. Samuel N. Spencer and s. Daniel are mentioned in Gorin's "Times of Long Ago." Am seeking parentage of Samuel N. Spencer and w. Susan Bagby.

Also Richard Knowles, d. 1791, Sussex Co., Del. He was son of Edmund (Eddy) Knowles. From R. D. Miller's "Past and Present of Menard County, Ill.," published in 1905, I find the following:

"The father of James and Edmund Knowles was Daniel, who came to America with Lord Delaware, and settled in Sussex County. Daniel was a son of Edward Knolles, who was a son of Henry Knolles. Henry was a son of Richard Knolles of Northampton-Shire and Norwich, England." Any proof of this will be appreciated. Also need date of birth of the Richard Knowles that died Sussex Co., Del., 1791—names of his two wives; dates of birth, marriage and death of Edmund Knowles, and name of his wife. Edmund is mentioned in various places as "Old

Silver Head," as he carried a plate of silver in his skull, due to a tomahawk wound. His was supposed to have been the first operation of this type performed in America.—Albert A. Taber, Apt. 91-D, Chatam City, Savannah, Ga.

Cole-Simpson—Want pars. anc., etc., of William Mason Cole, b. abt. 1816, prob. Utica or Ithaca, N.Y. Tradition says father was J. H. Cole, a judge, who d. when only child, William M., was quite young, and uncle, name not known, misused his inheritance and apprenticed him to a farmer from whom he ran away, so lost contact with fam. Became a carpenter; was res. of Utica (?) when he mar., 1/15/1840, Mary Susan Simpson, who was b. 5/24/1820, prob. in Halseyville, N. J. They liv. Towsendville, Schuyler Co., N.Y., mov. to Oakland Co., Mich. prior to 1847. Wm. M. Cole and w. Mary S. both d. in 1888 at home of dau. in Saginaw, Mich., but res. and bur. in Oakland Co. Ch.: Elijah, Jeremiah, Ludovic, Sylvester and Athaleen (mar. Pier). Ludovic b. on farm nr. Rochester, Oakland Co., 11/21/1847; rem. to Pontiac; mar. 1/9/1884 Helen Louise Bigelow, b. 5/1/1857, Palmyra, Michigan. Also want Simpson Lineage.—Mrs. John W. Blood, 3437 Edgemont Place, Wichita 6, Kan.

Smith-Poor—Asa Smith, b. 1789, Mt. Mansfield, Vt., d. Port Gibson, N.Y., mar. Hannah Poor, b. Haverhill, N.H. Who were their pars.? —Mrs. A. Wm. Christlieb, 9308 Tampa Ave., Northridge, Cal.

Bird-Osmun-Sherrod-Anderson—Wish inf. on James Bird, 1720-1796, early settler of Beattystown, N.J., f. of Edward and Elisha. Elisha, mar. Rachel Osmun. Was he f. Ziba Osmun?

Also Frances Sherrod, w. Wm. Stewart, d. Sept. 24, 1803, age 66. She was dau. of Jacob and Catherine (Anderson) Sherrod. Wish inf. abt. Jacob and Catherine, her pars., their dates and given names wd. be app.—Mrs. Leah S. Taliaferro, 109 Clarence St., Holly, Mich.

Howes-Snow-Reed—Moody Howes 1724 des. of Thomas and Mary Burr Howes of Dennis, Cape Cod; mar. 1748, Hannah Snow of Harwich. They came to South East, N.Y. in 1750. Inf. wanted re her and her anc.

Also desire names of anc. and dates of Ruhmah Reed who mar. Daniel Howes, b. 1763, d. 1824 Southeast, Putnam County, N.Y. Both bur. Milltown Cemetery, N.Y.—Mrs. Wm. H. Miller, Willow Road, Carmel, N.Y.

Sutton-Smith-Feild-Allen—Want par. James Sutton, a Quaker, prob. b. L. I., N. Y., Mar. 7, 1744, joined N. Y. and Flushing M.M., April 3, 1765, trans. to Purchase (N.Y.) M.M., May 5, 1768, appr. to Wm. Feild (Field) N.Y.C., to 1765, later a merchant, North Castle, Westchester Co., N.Y., posted mar. bond April 25, 1769, sponsored by Jeremiah Allen, mar. June 22, 1769 Sarah Smith of White Plains, N.Y., dau. Dr. Wm. Hooker Smith, removed to Wyoming Valley, Pa., 1773, at Forty Fort during Wyoming Massacre, July 3, 1778, Pri. 1st Co., 5th Regt. Conn. Militia in Westmoreland, Pa., Capt. John Franklin, 1782, Justice of Peace 1808, d. July 19, 1824, Exeter, Luzerne Co., Pa.

Also son, Wm. Sutton, b. Feb. 20, 1775 Pa., mar. Phebe —, removed to Lodi, N.Y., possibly Lt., Cayuga Co., Col. Wm. Hemrod Regt., 1804-1812, (128th Regt., 38th Brigade, 7th Div.), d.

Jan. 30, 1828, Starkey, N.Y., bur. near Reading Center, N.Y., want verification Military Service and Surname of wife.—Mrs. F. W. Sutton, P.O. Box 445, Texas City, Texas.

Benton-Powell—Jesse Benton, Rev. sol., d. Orange Co., N. C. 1790, leav. w., Ann Gooch Benton & known sons, Thomas Hart Benton, Jesse Benton, Jr., Samuel Benton, Nathaniel Benton. I want b. & d. date of Nathaniel Benton. Whom & when did he marry, pl. of death, names of ch.? The 4 Benton boys were deeded 42,000 acres of land in Tenn. in 1823 by the Menican Hunt syndicate as their share in that 140,000 acres of land. Jesse, Jr. liv. in Shelby Co., Tenn. Samuel Benton md. to San Augustine, Tex. in days of the Republic & d. in Tex. 1846. I have much interesting data to exch. on this most interesting fam, with anyone knowing abt. the son, Nathaniel Benton. He is the only one I have not been able to locate. Thomas Hart Benton became Sen. fr. Mo. prior to war between states. Did Nathaniel Benton have a dau. Louisa (Lula) (Lou) who mar. Henry W. Powell?—Mrs. Balfour H. Clark, 1307 West 3rd Ave., Corsicana, Tex.

Gum-Wade—Record of Abram Gum & Priscilla Wade, dau. of John, were mar. in Augusta Co., Va. 1785. Names of ch. requested. Desc. md. to Estill Co., Ky. wh. will of Abraham Gum & w. Susannah is rec. Youngest son of John P. Gum had 5 ch.: Polly, mar. George Roberts; Sally Ann, mar. —? Barker; Stephen B.; John P.; Susannah, mar. —? Brinegar.—Mrs. A. G. Rogers, 703 Snow St., Brookfield, Mo.

Parke - (Van Horne?) - Weller—Seek identity of Mary (Van Horne?), w. of William Parke, Rev. sol. of Lebanon Twp., Hunterdon

Co., N. J. William b., ca. 1755-1760; mar. ca. 1775-80; d. 5-8-1803. Mary d. ere 4-25-1838 (Will of son John). William and Mary both bu. Mansfield Woodhouse Church Burying Ground, Sussex, now Warren County, N. J. Ch.: John B., Sarah, David, Rebecca, Abner and Maria. David, b. 1-1-1784, N. J.; d. 10-7-1863, Wabash Co., Ind.; mar. 1807, Elizabeth Weller, b. 6-1-1784; d. 7-24-1827; dau. of Peter, b. 1-24-1761. Did Peter Weller or his father have Rev. rec.?—Mrs. J. L. McEwen, 440 N. Dellrose, Wichita, Kansas.

Montague - Stevens - Daniel - Woodward—What was the surname of Authoritt —? who mar. in 1738 the fifth Peter Montague? He was b. Mar. 28, 1718 in Middlesex Co., Va. What were Authoritt's par.'s names? Authoritt was the m. of Sarah Montague who m. John Stevens, and of Elizabeth Montague who mar. James Daniel. After Peter's tragic death Authoritt mar. Reuben Daniel.

Also who were the pars. of the John Stevens who married Sarah Montague in Orange Co., Va., Oct. 28, 1756? Their ch. were William, John, James, Nancy Duncan, Elizabeth Burrus, and Sally Lindsey.

Also who were the pars. of Chesley Woodward who supplied horses and wagons for Va. troops during the Rev.? Who were his ch.? Who were pars. of Lance Woodward whose will was probated in Madison Co., Ky. Jan. 7, 1839? His will freed two of his slaves and bequeathed to sons John, Lance, Chesley and Jubal; daus. Polly Stevens, Perthenia Johnson, Betsey Walker, Susan Sams and Eliza Jordan. Who was Lance Woodward's wife?—Miss Lulu Hanna, 4901 Woodlawn Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.

Coleraine Resolves

(Continued from page 11)

their country and shall be treated as such."

The Coleraine Resolves contain all the ideas expressed in the Declaration of Independence. They are:

The rights of the individual.

No taxation without representation.

The legal authority for independence.

The right of the group to self-government.

The necessity for action.

The listing of specific grievances.

The necessity for independence rather than the mere change of laws.

The struggle for independence transcending the individual.

Thomas Jefferson entered Congress in 1775 as one of the youngest members of that body. He was then thirty-two years of age. At number 702 Market Street, Philadelphia, he rented a parlor and bedroom on the second floor of a house belonging to Jacob Graft, Jr. It was here, in 1776, that he wrote the immortal Declaration of

Independence after having been "selected by a duly appointed committee." There is no positive proof that Jefferson received his ideas from the Coleraine Resolves but there can be little doubt but what he read them and was strongly influenced by them. The similarity in content is too great to be mere coincidence. If he did not read them, the Resolves do indeed become the original Declaration of Independence. If he did read them and was influenced by them—and this appears to be so—their value is without estimate.

It is time that a document of such importance as the Coleraine Resolves be given its proper high place in the history of this country.

Supplemental Papers

Supplemental line application papers will be received and processed *after* March 7. The fee is \$10 each. Only those who are already D. A. R. members are permitted to file supplemental papers.

Mexico

BY ELIZABETH EISTETTER LANE

D.A.R. MAGAZINE Advertising Chairman, Mexico

MEXICO, the United States' southern neighbor, has often been called the Land of Enchantment, and with good reason. There is such a heterogeneous mixture of the old and new; a blending of the traditions and cultures of the Indian and the European, principally the Spaniard. To this date, the monuments and temples of the Aztecs may be seen which were built many centuries before the "conquistadores" came to this land. One can imagine the majesty of a thriving and dignified race which the Spaniards encountered when they made their first journey across the mountains and reached the valley of Mexico. Here, the famous snow-capped volcano, Popocatepetl keeps his eternal watch over the Sleeping Lady, Ixtlachuatl through the years.

But with the conquerors came the new innovations, and the next phase of Mexican

history left the beautiful churches and mansions of Colonial Spain, many of which are still in very good condition and available to the visitor, throughout the country. In each section of the Republic, there are different traditions and folklore, to be enjoyed with their own typical music, costumes, dances and fetes. Within a few hours driving from the capital, one may find tropical paradises, such as Cuernavaca, with its sunny old-world charm; Taxco, a colonial mining town built into the sides of the mountains; Fortin, with its gardenia-filled pools, and a little farther, the coast resorts of the Pacific and the Atlantic. Acapulco is famous for its beautiful beaches, lovely resort hotels and deep-sea fishing on the Pacific Ocean.

In Mexico City itself, the floating gardens which give one an idea of what the
(Continued on page 48)



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Information Service.

Mexico City. Looking down the Paseo de la Reforma on the left, toward the center of the city. The American Embassy is in the left foreground.

THE JOHN EDWARDS CHAPTER

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Wishes to honor its Regent

Organizing
Regent

John Edwards
Chapter

1953



State Regent

Republic
of Mexico

1953 - 1955

Mrs. Melville Higbee Tatspaugh

Mexico

(Continued from page 47)

entire city once resembled a "must" for the tourist. Chapultepec Castle and park where once Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta lived when they ruled Mexico for France is still standing high above the city, and now contains a museum of Mexico's history arranged chronologically by rooms. The bull-fights, a most popular sport here, are held Sunday afternoons, and the exciting game of jai alai is played regularly. New and modernistic buildings surround the older colonial ones throughout the city. On the lava flow which comes to the southern edge of the city, a magnificent university has been built which is completely modern in its design, and is a source of much attraction for the traveler. This University City is the site for the 1955 Pan-American Olympic games.

Beneath the facade of colonial times is a modern progressive country, whose sons

are living up to the ideals their ancestors fought for when they broke away from their mother country Spain and became independent as our own forefathers did. New industries are springing up like mushrooms all over the country. Some of the big American companies have assembly plants in Mexico, and from their production lines come automobiles, canned goods, drugs, and many other articles. Textile mills and merchandising companies now can supply most of the country's demands, and the raw materials in which Mexico is very rich, such as oil, silver, agricultural products, etc., form important exports and part of the national economy.

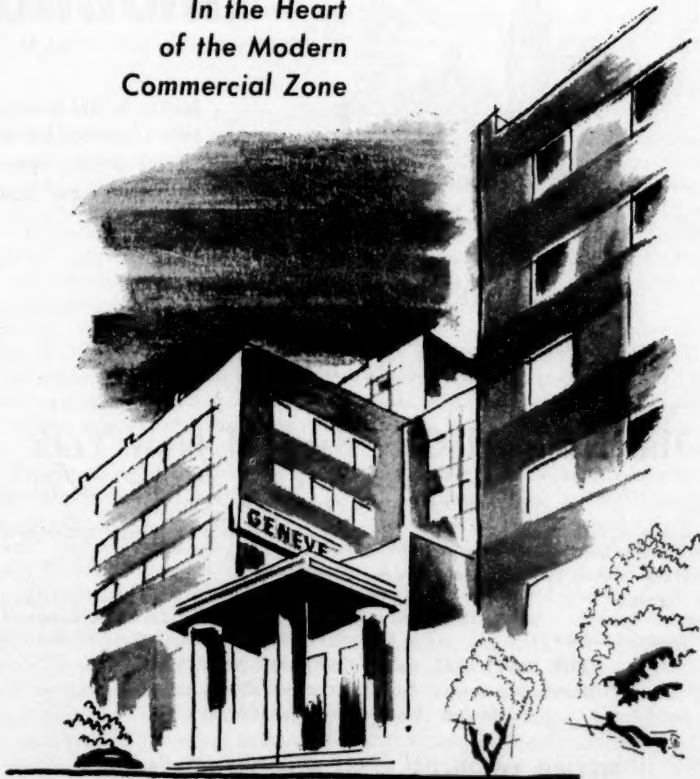
Highways are being built to connect the centers of production with the rest of the world, schools and universities are rising to stem illiteracy, and Mexico is going forth progressively into "mañana" to take its place among her sister nations.

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MEXICO CITY

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of the Modern
Commercial Zone*



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neighbors and many old
friends like the familiar Flying
Red Horse, your assurance
of *correct lubrication*
for your car during your stay.

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In Mexico City it is
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MEXICO MEMBERS SEND ADS TO MAGAZINE

The John Edwards Chapter of Mexico City, Mexico, organized in 1953, proves its interest in D. A. R. work by sending for this issue two and a half pages of fine ads for our Magazine. Their work was exceedingly difficult, chiefly because of money exchange; so much credit is due Mrs. Elizabeth E. (Paul R.) Lane, Mexico's Chairman for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE Advertising Committee. Mrs. M. H. Tatspauh is Regent.

Illinois

BY MRS. FERDINAND J. FRIEDLI
Vice President General

"Not without thy wondrous story, Illinois,
Can be writ the nation's glory."

THESE WORDS of the Illinois State song not only express the feeling in the hearts of all true Illinoisans, but they are historically correct, as the story of Illinois begins with the story of our country. More than one hundred years before the struggle for American independence began, or the geographical division known as the Northwest Territory had an existence, while the early settlers of New England and Virginia were still struggling for a foothold on the Atlantic coast, the "Illinois Country" occupied a place on the maps of North America as distinct and definite as New York or Pennsylvania.

Before the written history of Illinois began, the Mississippi Valley was occupied by a people different in customs, character and civilization from the Indians found occupying it by the first white explorers. Evidence of this is the existence of artificial mounds and earthworks, the origin and purpose of which the Indians had no knowledge or tradition. The most important of these are Cahokia Mounds near East St. Louis and Dickson Mounds near Lewistown, both of which have been preserved as State Parks.

The written history of Illinois may be said to begin in 1673, when Joliet and Father Marquette made a canoe voyage of exploration down the Mississippi and back by way of the Illinois River and Lake Michigan. These French explorers took back such glowing accounts of the possibilities of this vast region that French traders and soldiers did their best to develop and hold the Illinois Country as the keystone of France's New World Empire.

They built forts and founded settlements at strategic points, while Father Marquette's Church established missions among the Indian tribes is perhaps the best remembered figure. One of these missions—the Cahokia mission—observed the 250th anniversary of its founding in 1949, having been in continuous operation as a religious center since 1699. Many of the points of

French settlement—Fort St. Louis, Fort Crevecoeur, Prairie du Rocher, Kaskaskia, Fort Chartres, Fort Massac—are now only names on the pages of history, while others still stand in tangible form, or are in the process of restoration as State Parks.

France's hold on the Illinois country was of brief duration, for in 1763 at the close of the French and Indian Wars, she gave up to England all of her territory east of the Mississippi (of which this was a part). The flag of England waved over Illinois for only fifteen years, when the famed mid-winter exploit of George Rogers Clark and his gallant band of America frontiersmen secured for Clark's native colony of Virginia the forts at Kaskaskia and Vincennes, and with them the entire Illinois area. The outcome of the Revolutionary War set the Flag of the United States firmly over Illinois, and in 1809 it was separated from Indiana Territory and set up as a territory in its own right, with Kaskaskia as its capital.

After the War of 1812, new settlers came in larger numbers, and by 1818 Illinois had attained a population of 35,000 and was granted statehood, the capital remaining at Kaskaskia until 1820, when it was removed to Vandalia, thence to Springfield in 1839, where it has remained.

The completion of the Illinois and Michigan Canal in 1848 and the granting of 2,500,000 acres of land to help the construction of the Illinois Central Railroad was an important point in the state's development. The inherent advantages of location, climate and natural resources have contributed greatly to the attainment of Illinois' present high rank in agriculture, industry and commerce, and the development is still going on.

The frontier community that had to count passing emigrants in order to have the number of inhabitants necessary for admission to the Union in 1818, found itself 132 years later with a population

(Continued on page 88)

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT



Mrs. Paul R. Allyn,
State Vice-Regent



Mrs. Milo T. Easton,
State Chaplain



Mrs. Len Y. Smith,
State Recording Secretary



Mrs. Carl A. Birdsall,
State Corresponding Secretary



Mrs. Theo. F. Eiszner,
State Treasurer



Miss Marguerite Martin,
State Registrar



Mrs. Ralph A. Killey,
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Mrs. Harry V. Troup,
State Librarian

Presented as a tribute to the Illinois organization and the following Chapters: Rev. James Caldwell, Peoria; Fort Dearborn, Chicago; Gen. Henry Dearborn, Glencoe; Mildred Warner Washington, Monmouth; and Illini, Ottawa; N.S.D.A.R.

Honoring

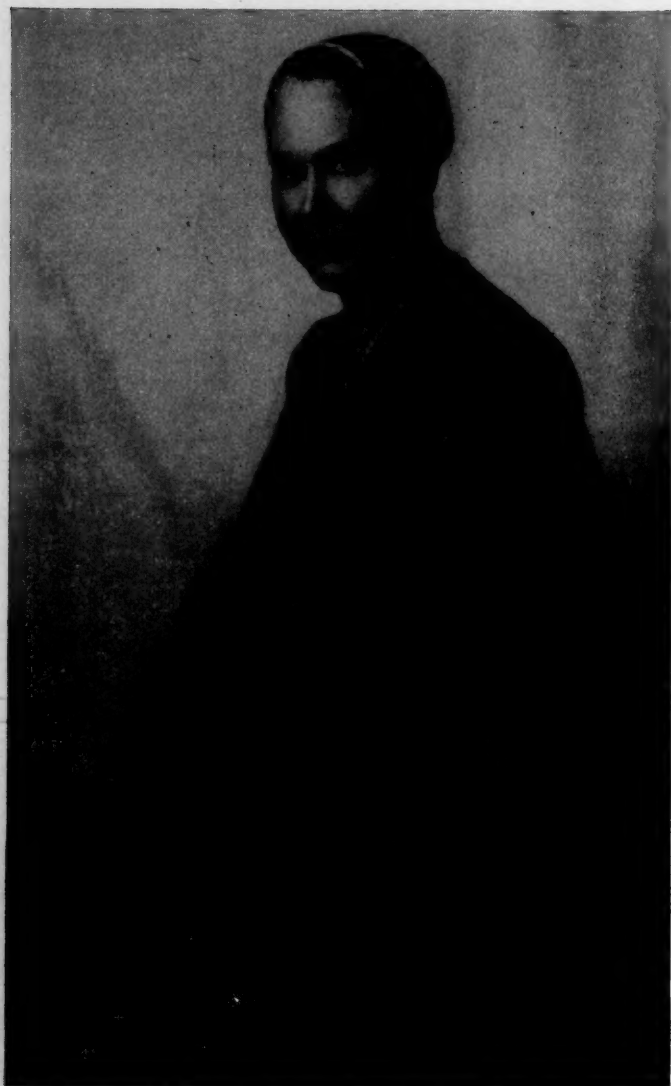
Mrs. Robert Milton Beak

State Regent of Illinois

1953 - 1955



The Illinois State Board of Management affectionately dedicates this page to Gladys Brown Beak in appreciation of her leadership, her loyalty and untiring devotion to the ideals of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.



MRS. J. DeFOREST RICHARDS
Treasurer General N.S.D.A.R.

The following Chapters of the 4th Division honor Mrs. Richards:

Kaskaskia
General Henry Dearborn
Fort Dearborn
Glencoe Chapter
Fort Payne
Aurora
David Kennison
Alida C. Bliss

Louis Joliet
Kankakee
Park Ridge
Eli Skinner
Henry Purcell
Rebecca Wells
La Grange

Downers Grove
Martha Ibbetson
Sauk Trail
Le Portage
De Walt Mechlin
Chicago Chapter
Des Plaines Valley

Friends in Chicago Chapter



MRS. FERDINAND J. FRIEDLI
Vice-President General N.S.D.A.R.

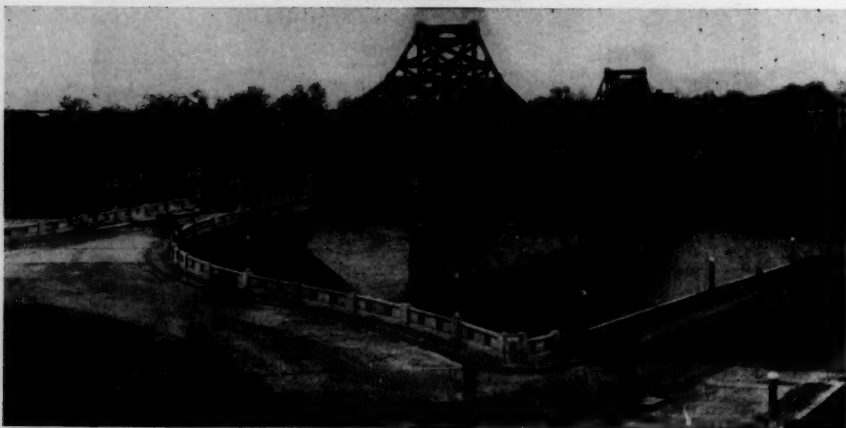
The following Chapters of 6th Division honor Mrs. Friedli:

Minian Edwards
Belleville
Prairie State
Cahokia Mound
Edwardsville
Ann Crooker St. Clair
James Halstead, Sr.

Fort Chartres

Drusilla Andrews
Benjamin Mills
Toussaint Du Bois
Marissa
Walter Burdick
Olney Jubilee
Issac Hull

WE SALUTE OTTAWA, ILLINOIS
 Located at the concourse of the beautiful Fox and Illinois rivers
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GREETINGS TO ILLINI CHAPTER D.A.R.
ORGANIZED 1896



Hilliard Bridge

Photo by Kayl

Millions of bushels of Grain and other Commodities pass this port each year via the Illinois Deep Water Way

Compliments of King & Hamilton Co.

Manufacturers of Farm Equipment, Portable Elevators, Cup Elevators and Corn Shellers

Established 1859

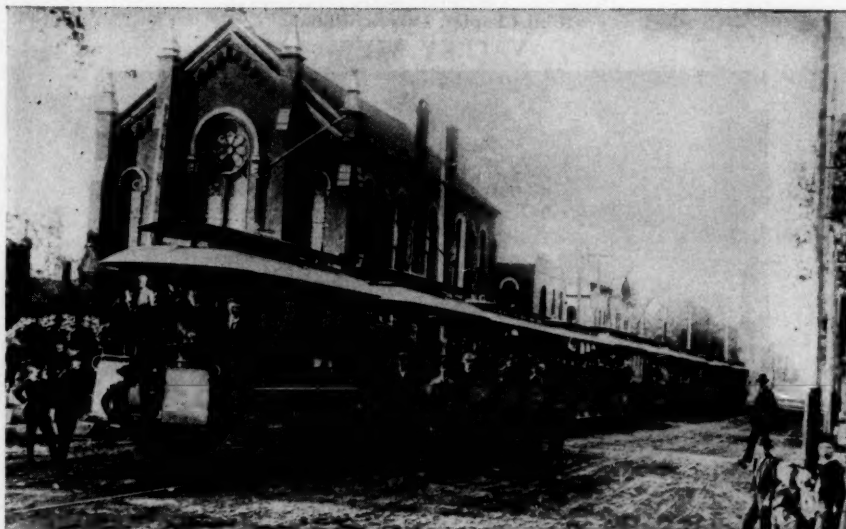
A SALUTE TO THE ILLINOIS D. A. R.—
RICH IN TRADITION AND HISTORY

Ottawa, Illinois, founded before the city of Chicago, is also rich in history and tradition. Entwined in its past are such famous names as Fathers Joliet and Marquette. Lincoln and Douglas debated here. W. D. Boyce, who founded the Boy Scouts, made his home in Ottawa.

In the Ottawa area, nature laid down an unusually pure deposit of Silica Sand. Ever since 1900 the Ottawa Silica Company has been responsible for making Illinois, and specifically Ottawa, Illinois, synonymous with the words—"SILICA SANDS"!

OTTAWA SILICA COMPANY

Ottawa, Illinois



OTTAWA'S FIRST ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM, AUGUST 9, 1889

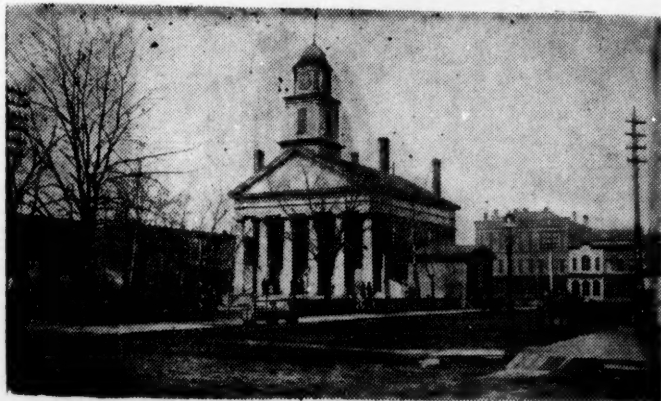
The first electric railway system in the State of Illinois began operation in Ottawa on August 9, 1889. This was only two years after the first such system in the United States went into operation at Richmond, Virginia, in 1887. Ottawa thus became one of the pioneer cities in this field of transportation.

Compliments

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

Oldest and largest in LaSalle County. Chartered in 1865.

LINCOLN ATTENDED COURT HERE



EARLY LA SALLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE
AT OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

Contributed by

DAILY REPUBLICAN-TIMES
OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

Illini Chapter, Ottawa, Illinois
VALLEY VIEW



This home was built in 1842 by Judge T. Lyle Dickey, famous Supreme Court Judge of Illinois. He was a close friend of Abraham Lincoln and entertained him many times at VALLEY VIEW. A young son, Charles Dickey, tells in his Memoirs of sitting at the table and listening to his father and Mr. Lincoln discuss the vital issues of the day, and before retiring, of a spirited game of Chess with Mr. Lincoln. Judge Dickey left his home in 1846 for the Mexican War, and later in 1861 for the Civil War, with his young son-in-law, W. H. L. Wallace, who later attained the rank of General, and was killed in the "BATTLE of SHILOH."

Compliments of Mrs. Philip S. McDougall

Present resident owner

ARTHUR WALTER SEED COMPANY

Member: Pfister Associated Growers, Inc.



Home office: Grand Ridge, Illinois

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To

ILLINI CHAPTER D.A.R.



Compliments of

American Silica Sand Co., Inc.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Grand Ridge, Illinois



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

ILLINI CHAPTER, OTTAWA, ILLINOIS



REDDICK'S LIBRARY

Our Library was given to the City of Ottawa by Mr. Wm. Reddick. It was built in 1860 for his home, and said to have been used as an "Under Ground Railway" in the Civil War. The library was opened to the public in Sept. 1888.

*Compliments of the Regent
and living Past Regents.*

**Mesdames-Prichard, Brenn, Farrar, Sims,
Murdock, Cook, French, Woodward, Troup,
Palmer and Gerstner.**

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Mayor Philip J. Bailey

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1896 — 1955

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ILLINI CHAPTER D.A.R.

Congratulations for
59 Years of Activity and Progress

Compliments of
STANDARD SILICA CORPORATION
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Best Wishes to Illini Chapter D.A.R.

ROXY AND ORPHEUM THEATRES

OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

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THE J. E. PORTER CORPORATION

Quality Manufacturers for nearly a century

Makers of

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WEDRON, ILLINOIS

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GIFTS** Illinois
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DR. KING'S POULTRY FARM
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Incorporated 1889

Corner La Salle and Madison Streets

Ottawa, Illinois

JOHN J. MEAGHER
Insurance and Real Estate
Ottawa Illinois

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

Ottawa, Illinois



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ILLINI CHAPTER D.A.R.

From one Patriotic Organization to another

Courtesy of

Ottawa American Legion



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ICE CREAM

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Coffee Shop Banquet Rooms
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GRANVILLE, ILLINOIS

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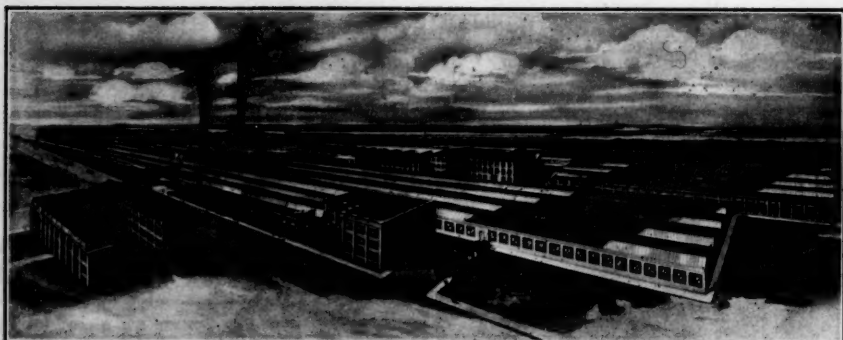
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Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell
Chaplain General, 1932-1935

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson
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Decorated China Knobs
Colonial Drop Rings
Brass Rim Locks
Knobs & Lever Handles

*From Your Hardware
Dealer or Direct from*

George Lester Wilkins

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Chicago 26

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Petersburg, Illinois

Ira E. Owen, Mayor

A progressive and friendly city

In the heart of the Lincoln Country

County Seat of Menard

Surveyed by Abraham Lincoln

Home of New Salem Park

Site of grave of Ann Rutledge

Site of Major B. F. Stephenson's Monument
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Site of Edgar Lee Masters
(Famed American Author)

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Petersburg Observer

Petersburg Plumbing & Heating Co.



It is an honor to send this message through the PIERRE MENARD CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Petersburg, Illinois, the resting place of Mentor Graham, Lincoln's teacher. Though crude, the educational tools of that faraway day left their impact on a torn nation. In the interim education has traveled far. It is gratifying to record the awareness of our people to a need for and insistence on educational facilities adequate to train our youth for the conditions that they confront as they leave school to earn a livelihood and assume personal responsibility for our civic welfare. Provision for more education has, in general, kept pace with the growing demand.

Actually our Constitution does little more than state that there should be free schools. The school boards are empowered to provide the content of the curriculum. Over the years this procedure has been wholesome for it has enabled boards of education, with the help of supervisors and teachers, to adapt the curriculum to the needs of the children of the community. With this cooperation plus aid from the state office of education, the schools are free to introduce new elements in the curriculum and adopt methods that are likely to enable the teaching staff to obtain desirable objectives in the most effective manner. With such cooperative effort, we should be able to do the world's work, provide for human needs in greater quantities, and still have time to develop the cultural and spiritual values of life in a spirit of leisure.

Vernon L. Nickell
Superintendent of Public Instruction
State of Illinois

Greetings to
PIERRE MENARD CHAPTER
A FRIEND

Owen's New Salem Lodge

Opposite Entrance New Salem Park

21st Year Serving Park Visitors

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Air Conditioned

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Wish to Honor

MRS. PARK HORN

5th Division Director

In appreciation for the fine work being done in our schools by giving awards for good citizenship and encouraging the studying of United States history, especially, from the fifth through the eighth grades.

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION.

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MRS. T. CLARK DOVE

*Past State Chaplain
of Illinois*

*Kuilka Chapter
Shelbyville, Illinois*

Honoring

FERN NANCE POND

(MRS. HENRY E. POND)

Charter Member, Pierre Menard Chapter, D.A.R., Petersburg, Illinois. Member, National League of American Pen Women. Member, National Federation and Illinois Press Woman's Association.

Writer, Research Student, Lincoln Scholar, Book Reviews, Lectures, Lincoln's New Salem Historian.

Collector, Americana, Old Glass, Lincolniana, Autographs, Manuscripts, Old Books.

Contributed by her Brother
with Affection and Appreciation

Ross A. Nance

Petersburg, Illinois

The Rebecca Wells Heald Chapter

Harvey, Illinois



Salutes and Honors

**MRS. JACOB FREDERICK
ZIMMERMAN**

Vice President General, 1940-1943

Honorary State Regent of Illinois

Organizing and Honorary Regent
of our Chapter

Compliments of

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Des Plaines**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Illinois Ads

Illinois Daughters did an outstanding job in sending over \$5,400 worth of advertisements for this issue, under direction of Mrs. Ira E. Owen, State D. A. R. MAGAZINE Advertising Chairman. Mrs. Robert M. Beak is State Regent. Of the 114 Illinois Chapters, 82 sent ads—an excellent record.

The Illini Chapter of Ottawa led with \$1,400—so far the highest record for any Chapter anywhere this year. Second was the Gov. Edward Coles Chapter of Mattoon, with \$355; third, Chicago Chapter; fourth, Pierre Menard Chapter; fifth, Gen. John Stark Chapter.

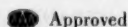
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Photo by Bradford Bachrach

CHICAGO CHAPTER REGENT 1952-1954
ILLINOIS STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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Martha Weathered



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Martha Weathered
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OTTO & FRANK
COMMONWEALTH SUPER SERVICE
601 E. 79th Street
Chicago, Illinois

MRS. STEVEN'S

Candies

All over Chicago

Revolutionary Drum

(Continued from page 14)

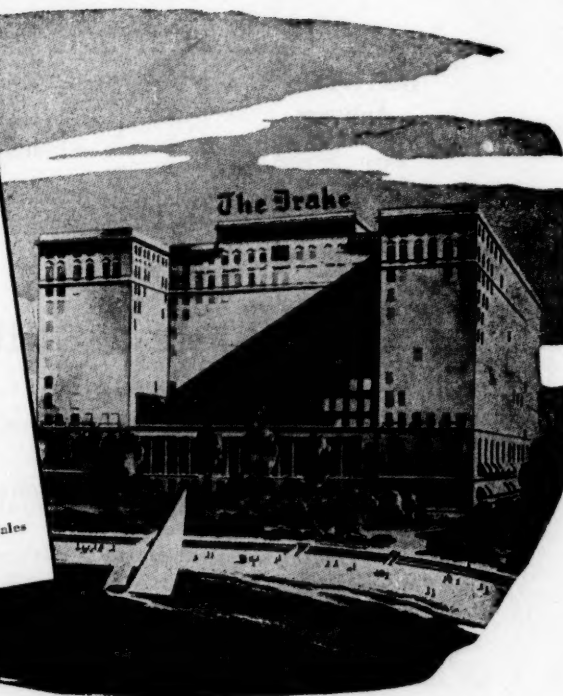
Revolution, and Franklin Starmer, preceded the Color Guard, formed by representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Regent of Guilford Battle Chapter, and the American's Creed by Mrs. C. W. Cloninger, Regent of Rachel Caldwell Chapter. Mr. Calvin Strickland led in the singing of the National Anthem and closed the meeting with the beautiful solo "God Bless America." Dr. Joseph M. Garrison, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, and Moderator of Orange Presbytery, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

This historic drum, which sounded Freedom's beat on that spot 173 years ago is back home to stay. It is now on display in a glass case at the Guilford Courthouse National Museum.



The management of the Drake extends a warm word of welcome to the Officers and Members of the Illinois Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the occasion of their annual meeting scheduled here March 21 through 23, 1955.

G. E. R. Flynn
Vice President—Sales



Only the Finest Food at the



CAMELLIA HOUSE

Enjoy the superb cuisine and courteous, efficient service of the nationally famous Camellia House. Music during luncheon and dancing during dinner and supper.



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For an unusual dining experience visit the Cape Cod Room. Only the finest of sea food dishes are served in this charming dining room. Rainbow trout, lobster, etc., flown in daily.



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A delightful place for a get-together with old friends for afternoon cocktails and hors d'oeuvres is this famous cocktail lounge decorated in old world French motif.

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Chicago

General John Stark Chapter

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Imported Art Accessories
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Gifts of Quality and Distinction

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Sycamore Illinois

The True Republican

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The Oldest Newspaper in DeKalb County

Established in 1857

Frank C. Dean, Publisher

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**DEKALB
SEED CORN**



**DEKALB
CHIX**



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General John Stark Chapter

Sycamore, Illinois

Organized June 22, 1907

Honoring Past Regents

Honorary Regent

Mrs. Jane Wellings Dutton.....1952-1952

Past Regents

Mrs. Lucetta P. Stark Boynton.....1907-1911	Mrs. Laura Geach Simms.....1932-1934
Mrs. Harma Landon Baker Knowlton...1911-1913	Mrs. Eleanor Ellwood Singer.....1934-1936
Mrs. Rosina Paine Dutton.....1913-1915	Mrs. Helen Hammond Doane.....1936-1938
Mrs. Mary Hooker Maxfield.....1915-1919	Mrs. Florence Walton Gould.....1938-1940
Mrs. Elnora Gross Johnson.....1919-1921	Miss Katharine B. Pierce.....1940-1942
Mrs. Jane Wellings Dutton.....1921-1924	Mrs. Merle Freeman Miner.....1942-1946
Mrs. Clara Boynton Holcomb.....1924-1926	Mrs. Mary Shattuck Mann.....1946-1948
Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley Rogers.....1926-1928	Mrs. Jane Hammond Swanson.....1948-1950
Mrs. Faun Calvin Wells.....1928-1930	Mrs. Hazel Crow Coar.....1950-1952
Mrs. Eva Hitchcock Stark.....1930-1932	Mrs. Iva DeRose Dean.....1952-1954

Miss Ruth Eismann, Regent, 1954

6 Miles N. of Sycamore on Rt. 23

1 Mile S. of Genoa on Rt. 23

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BARBARA STANDISH CHAPTER

Hoopeston, Ill.

1905-1955

Greetings from

STEPHEN DECATUR CHAPTER

N.S.D.A.R.

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The Des Plaines Valley Chapter of Joliet

proudly and affectionately wishes to honor its

Organizing Regent

CECILE VANCE CLEMENT,

who in 1944 wrote the story for the selected
name of our Chapter as follows:

Our history is intimately connected with Des Plaines River Valley, where on this great highway Indian tribes passed over a long period. The first white men had visions of waterways connecting Lake Michigan with the Gulf of Mexico and this dream has become a reality.

The Des Plaines and Kankakee Rivers meet below Joliet to form the Illinois which flows to the Mississippi.

Old-time settlers coming here in covered wagons found our broad valley floor good and made a village—Joliet.

With this background we feel our new organization may well be known as the

Des Plaines Valley Chapter

National Society Daughters of
American Revolution

Refiners Petroleum Co.

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∞∞

Marketers To Industry

Since 1921

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332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Hubbard Burrows, Chapter

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS



Situated on Salt Creek just north of Hinsdale, Illinois is the Old Graue Mill. Built in 1852 on the site of an earlier log mill it ground wheat, corn oats and buckwheat and is still remembered by some of the older residents as a leading economic unit in this area. In addition to grinding grain it is reported to have been used during the Civil War to produce syrup and at a later time a hydraulic cider press was installed to produce cider. This interesting old brick building has been reconstructed to represent the period 1852-1872, and is open to the public during the spring, summer and early fall. A visit is well worthwhile.

THE HINSDALE FURRIERS

Hinsdale

ARTHUR W. RETZEL, Jeweler

Hinsdale

THE HINSDALE NEWS AGENCY

Hinsdale

Schweidler & Mewherter, Paints

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THE HINSDALE PRESS

Hinsdale

THE SHOE TREE

Hinsdale

MORRIS FLOWER SHOP

Hinsdale

SOUKUP HARDWARE STORE

Hinsdale

H. R. PAPENHAUSEN, Cleaners

Hinsdale

VANN'S DRUG STORE

Hinsdale

HENRY PURCELL CHAPTER

Chicago, Illinois

Organized 1930

*Celebrating 25th Anniversary
wishes to honor*

Organizing Regent

Mrs. Ralph D. MacManus

Honorary Regent

Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens

Regent

Mrs. Frank R. Carlson

Ex Regents

Mrs. Samuel D. Nelson

Mrs. Fred D. Flemming

Mrs. Wm. G. Evans

Mrs. Geo. L. Morrow

Mrs. Augustus E. Olson

Mrs. Ross E. Beynon

Mrs. Earl G. Clem

Mrs. Albert F. Robertson

Mrs. Arba J. Dewey

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Rockford Chapter

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Sheet Steel Company

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Sheffield, Ill.

"a complete quality stock"

Rockford Paint Manufacturing Co.

Rockford, Illinois

Davis & Hopkins Lumber Co.

Princeton and Ohio, Illinois

Improve Your State Conferences

(Continued from page 26)

The method of election will depend upon how many members are able to go to the Conference. If many, then a ballot election is advisable. If few, and a full delegation is hard to find, a voice vote is often satisfactory. Many Chapters have a rule in their bylaws that the order of rank of delegates and alternates is determined by the order of the number of votes each receives on a ballot vote. In this method care should be taken that no member is

declared elected who does not receive a majority vote.

The next article will discuss reports and will answer a number of inquiries received regarding elections and other problems of State Conferences. In the meantime, be thinking of what you as officer, committee member, or Chapter representative can do toward a Conference that prompts you to say, "I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

BELLEVILLE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

Hal O. Hall, *Supt.*

F. J. Friedli,
Asst. Supt.



Belleville, Illinois, the county seat of St. Clair County, is located fourteen miles southeast of St. Louis, Mo. It was incorporated in 1819 as "Belle-Ville" (Beautiful City). Always interested in education, good schools are traditional with its citizens, and Belleville Township High School and Junior College constitute an educational institution in which all Bellevilleans take pride.

Belleville Township High School was established by the voters of the city at a special election held on July 25, 1914, and was opened for classes on Feb. 3, 1917. From an original enrollment of 400, its student body today numbers 1,635. Of the original faculty of 16, four are among the present number of 83.

To better serve the educational needs of both youths and adults, the Board of Education of the Township High School voted for the establishment of a Junior College to be opened in Sept., 1946. The organization, operation, and quality of instruction have been such that credits are transferable without loss to four-year colleges and universities.

Valued conservatively at $2\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars, the facilities of the school include an administration building with classrooms, and auditorium seating 1,200, a library, a vocational building which also houses the school cafeteria, farm and auto shops and temporary Junior College buildings. There are also a boys' gymnasium, a girls' gymnasium, a concrete stadium seating 8,000, permanent tennis courts, a quarter-mile track and baseball diamond. With constantly increasing enrollment, there are plans for expansion, both in the construction of new buildings, and in additions to the original 12-acre campus.

Compliments of One Hundred Graduates



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I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands—one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER D.A.R.

Chicago, Illinois

hopes, with the National Society, that every member will display the flag, particularly on these days:

Lincoln's Birthday	Feb. 12	Aviation Day	Aug. 19
Washington's Birthday	Feb. 22	Constitution Day	Sept. 17
Patriots' Day	Apr. 19	Columbus Day	Oct. 12
Memorial Day	May 30	Armistice Day	Nov. 11
Flag Day	June 14	Thanksgiving Day	Nov. 26
Battle of Bunker Hill.....	June 17	Illinois Day	Dec. 3
Independence Day	July 4	Defense Day	Variable
Armed Forces Day.....		The Third Sunday in May	

The hours of displaying the Flag are from sunrise to sunset, except on Memorial Day when it should be at half mast until noon.

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11" high, walnut plastic base; boxed;
\$1.50 ea.; \$15.00 dozen.*
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member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

Honoring

MISS HELEN M. McMACKIN



With sincere affection, we dedicate this page to Miss McMackin

Isaac Hull Chapter, Salem, Illinois

State Regent of Illinois, D.A.R. 1939-1941

Honorary State Regent of Illinois, D.A.R.

National Chairman of D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship 1941-1944

Vice-President General 1943-1946

National Chairman Program Committee 1944-1947

National Chairman of the Auditing Committee 1947-1950

Librarian General 1947-1950

GOVERNOR EDWARD COLES CHAPTER, Mattoon, Illinois

Friendly Greetings

FROM

MATTOON'S OLDEST BANK

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MATTOON

(Member F.D.I.C.)



Serving Mattoon for 89 Years of Past 100 Years

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from
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kizer

KULL LUMBER COMPANY

18th Street and Prairie Avenue
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*Will supply everything from foundation
to a finished house*

Sally Ann **BREAD**

Warmest Greeting
from
NIEMEYER'S COAL CO.

Compliments of
SCHRADER BROS.
Wallpaper - Paints - Decorating
120 So. 17th St., Mattoon, Illinois

EBENEZER NOYES

Born 1807 Newburyport, Mass. Died 1899 Mattoon, Ill. Came to Illinois 1836.

Honor him for his 65 years of devoted efforts toward our Mattoon with wide streets that he laid out—shaded by trees he set out—schools and churches on land he gave. He gave work and land to RR's that would bring colleges closer.

GOVERNOR EDWARD COLES CHAPTER, Mattoon, Illinois

Salutes

1855 — Mattoon's Centennial Year — 1955

Greetings from the
ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE, Mattoon
Buckle on Corn Belt

The Mattoon Historical Society
Joins in the
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

1855—By Stage Coach 1955—By Airliner
Compliments of COLES COUNTY MEMORIAL AIRPORT

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NATIONAL BANK**

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Compliments of
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Everything for the Home

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Honoring the memory of my Mother
Mrs. Nancy Osbern Wamsley
1859 - 1930
A descendant of earliest pioneers of
Coles County, Illinois
MRS. MABEL WAMSLEY RONEY

PARISH'S QUALITY CLEANERS
Phone 3444
Mattoon, Illinois

Centennial Greetings from
HART & REILLY
Mattoon, Illinois

In memory of

STEPHEN DEXTER DOLE

One of the founders of Mattoon

Mattoon Centennial—1955

By EMILY DOLE OBLINGER

Cordial Greetings
from the
HORTENSTINE FAMILY

HELEN MONTGOMERY

Exclusive Shop for Women

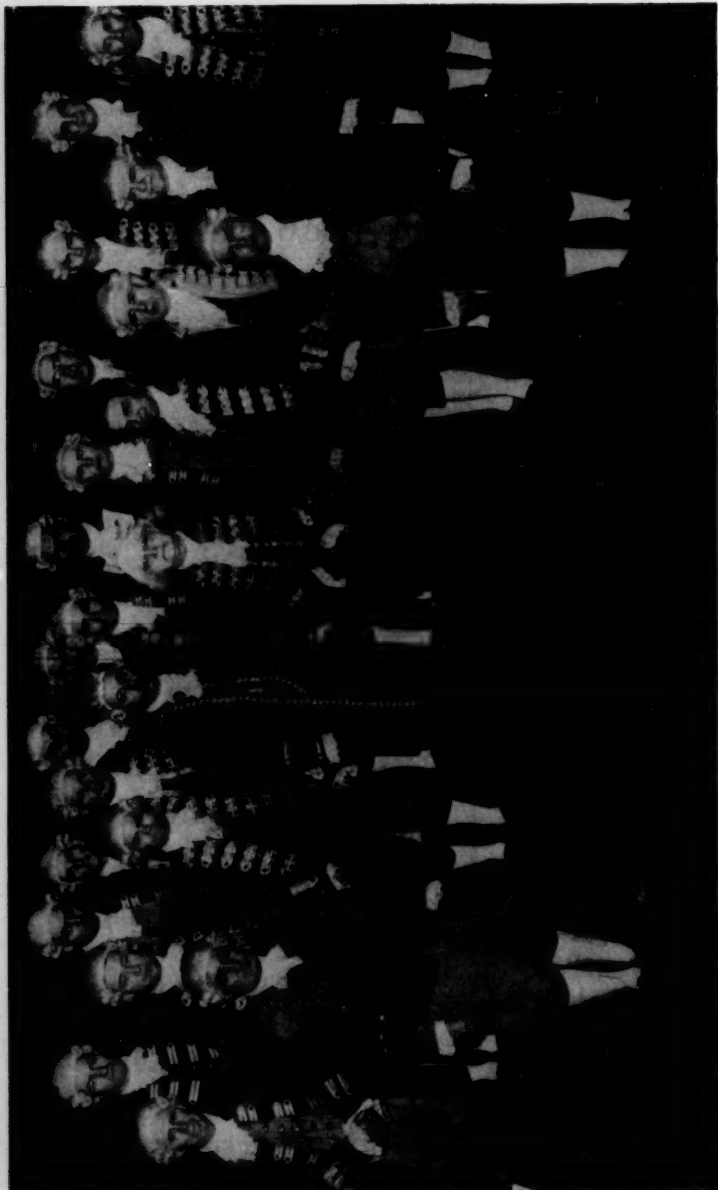
Mattoon, Illinois

HOTEL BYERS
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The Insurance Man

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In tribute to and appreciation of the fine patriotic service given by the DANVILLE (ILLINOIS) CONSTITUTIONAL PLAYERS in the presentation of the authentic story of "THE MAKING OF THE CONSTITUTION" during the past twenty years. By placing special emphasis upon presentation to High School and Seventh and Eighth grade students, a lasting and living impression has been made on hundreds of our future citizens.

To recognize this unselfish devotion is the privilege of

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of Bloomington

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SALLY HAGGARD LANDER

Daughter of David Haggard

Served 1775-1783

In memory of

MRS. B. J. WALTERS

Past Chapter Regent

MT. CARMEL CHAPTER

Mt. Carmel, Illinois

In honor of

MRS. ROBERT BEAK

State Regent of Illinois

Junior Membership Committee

KANKAKEE, ILL.

KANKAKEE CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Honors her living Charter members: Mrs. D. P. Scott, Mrs. Victor Boudreau and Mrs. Edith Vade Boncoeur.

Elder William Brewster Chapter

honors our Organizing and Honorary Regent

MRS. CHARLES D. KNOWLTON

Chapter organized November 10, 1900

The New **MARATHON** MILE-maker gasoline



Come in . . . power up with famous Marathon Mile-Maker Gasoline . . . and discover all the other fine Marathon products and services that can make every mile you drive pleasanter, safer, more enjoyable.

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L. S. HEATH & SONS, INC.

Robinson, Illinois

GREENVILLE, ILLINOIS

County Seat of Bond County located on routes 140, 127, 40, and
the Pennsylvania R. R.



BOND COUNTY COURT HOUSE, BUILT 1884

Settled before Illinois became a State in 1818, Greenville was made the county seat in 1821. Known for its beautiful trees, pleasant residential streets, churches and civic organizations, Greenville is surrounded by a thriving agricultural district and is the home of several industrial firms of national significance. Its schools are fully accredited including a coeducational denominational college, and it has a Carnegie Library housing nine thousand volumes.

Two hunting and fishing clubs, a golf club and a riding club offer recreation along with a beautiful city park and lake whose facilities are enjoyed by many people outside Bond County.

The Bond County Fair Ground is situated at the edge of Greenville and here each year is held "The third best Fair in the State of Illinois", attracting many local, state, and national exhibitors.

BENJAMIN MILLS CHAPTER, D.A.R. was organized at Greenville June 5, 1913, by Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Organizing Regent and Honorary Chapter Regent for life.

This page was made possible by the contributions of the following:

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Honoring the Memory of
MRS. ELIZA M. WATTS
Past Regent of David Kennison Chapter
Chicago, Illinois

Greetings

DOROTHY QUINCY CHAPTER

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Hand-Print Linen Genealogies—\$3.50

Hand-Etched—Family Tree Brass Plate—\$8.95

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Belvidere, Ill.

Honors its Charter Members

Living and Dead

Organized

March 25, 1921

TRIPP INSURANCE AGENCY

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DON TRIPP — BING MILLER

Over Ray's Hardware

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Greetings from

ELI SKINNER CHAPTER

Organized May 8, 1946

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Greetings from
THE CAMBRIDGE CHAPTER
Cambridge, Illinois

Greetings from
NANCY ROSS CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Organized October 3, 1923



Mrs. Robert M. Beak
State Regent

Miss Marjorie
 E. Nighbert
Chapter Regent

ATLAS—SITE OF THE FIRST PERMANENT SEAT OF JUSTICE IN PIKE COUNTY

This section settled in 1820 by Ebenezer Franklin, Daniel Shinn, and the four Ross Brothers, was known as Ross Settlement until 1823 when it was named Atlas. Pursuant to an act passed by the Illinois Legislature in session at Vandalia in 1822, Atlas was selected as the site of the first seat of Justice, in Pike County, which at that time included all of Illinois north of the Illinois and Kankakee Rivers. The site on Section 27 was deeded to the county by William Ross and Rufus Brown. The county seat was moved to Pittsfield in 1823.

Erected by NANCY ROSS CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
 October 3, 1935.

First National Bank
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Strauss'
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Super Food Mart
 Pittsfield, Illinois

**Farmers National Bank
 of Griggsville**
 Griggsville, Illinois

R. C. Gray Chevrolet
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Pike County Coal & Lumber Co.
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Trio Manufacturing Co.
Quality TV antennas and Rotators
 Griggsville, Illinois

Pike County Republican
 Pittsfield, Illinois

J. R. Skinner
 Griggsville, Illinois

Farmers State Bank
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Barton's Motel
 Highway 54 and 36
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Dainty Dress Shoppe
 Pittsfield, Illinois

Pike County Cheese Company
 Pittsfield, Illinois

PEORIA CHAPTER

Peoria, Illinois

Honors

MRS. MILO T. EASTON

(HELEN B. EASTON)

Peoria Chapter Regent 1950-1952

State Chaplain



Illinois

(Continued from page 51)

only slightly under 9 millions, with the second largest city in the United States—Chicago—within its borders. Education has been of paramount importance to the citizens of Illinois, and its schools and colleges are outstanding. The University of Illinois has a larger full-time resident student enrollment than any other educational institution in the United States, and with the University of Chicago and Northwestern University at Evanston, has a distinguished record of graduates in all fields of education.

If the development of Illinois on material lines has been marvelous, its contributions to the nation in philanthropists, educators, soldiers and statesmen have also been conspicuous. A long list might be mentioned. Two names have been, by common consent, assigned a higher place than all others, and have left a deeper impress upon our country's history than any since the days of Washington—Ulysses S. Grant and Abraham Lincoln. The

memory of Grant, the brilliant military commander who led the Union forces to victory in 1865, is preserved and cherished in his home at Galena, now one of the outstanding historical State Parks.

Few, if any, Americans have equalled and none has surpassed the stature of Lincoln on the pages of history, and nowhere has his imprint been left as indelibly as in Illinois. Although not his native state, here he spent his formative years and from whence he went to assume the Presidency in one of the most critical periods of his country's history. Notable events in Lincoln's life are commemorated by memorials throughout Illinois, ranging from the monument near Lawrenceville erected by the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution, marking the entrance of the Lincoln family into the state, to the magnificent Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, where lie the remains of the Great Emancipator.

Most impressive of all Illinois memorials is New Salem State Park near Petersburg. Here, reproduced in flawless authenticity, is the frontier village, whose

(Continued on page 95)



WE GIVE YOU

the U.S. PUBLIC MARKETING SYSTEM for livestock . . . as typical . . . and exclusively AMERICAN as the Boston Tea Party and Bunker Hill . . . and founded by the pioneer spirit of our forefathers. . . .

Known everywhere as the **WORLD'S LARGEST HOG MARKET** is the great major stockyards called

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

which is located adjacent to the City of East St. Louis, in the STATE OF ILLINOIS . . . the heart of the Corn Belt where the nation's MEAT is produced. Over the past 15 years, average live stock sales at this market ran over **FOUR MILLION HEAD ANNUALLY** . . . with the selling agents listed on this page handling over **THREE-FOURTHS** of the total for the American farmers patronizing this public market.

All sellers listed are members of the **ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE**, organized in 1885 and celebrating its 70th ANNIVERSARY this year.

Lee Brown & Son
Gene Buechler Com. Co.
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN CHAPTER

National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Mrs. Harry Mills, Regent—Lincoln, Illinois
Presents

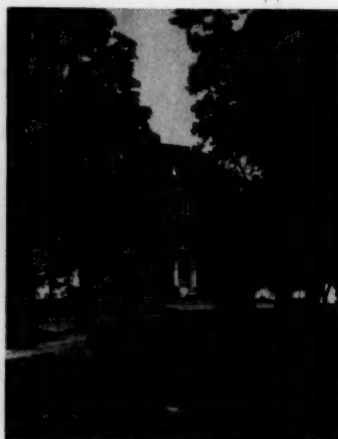


**POSTVILLE COURTHOUSE,
LOGAN COUNTY, LINCOLN, ILLINOIS**

The above is a picture of the full-sized replica of the original Postville courthouse erected by the State of Illinois and dedicated during the Lincoln, Illinois centennial celebration in 1953.

Logan County was created and named by Abraham Lincoln in 1839. Postville, now a part of the city of Lincoln, was its first county seat. It was there that Abraham Lincoln had his earliest practice of the law. He came regularly to Postville as he rode the old Eighth Judicial Circuit for a period of eight years. He mingled with the pioneers of the village and became their friend as well as their legal adviser. Because of its close association with the early life of Abraham Lincoln, Postville is an historic place.

Abraham Lincoln served as attorney for the proprietors of the new town of Lincoln, Illinois established one mile east of Postville in 1853. It was named in his honor with his knowledge and consent before he became famous in the nation and was christened by him with the juice of a watermelon on August 27, 1853.



University Hall, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1865.

LINCOLN COLLEGE LINCOLN, ILLINOIS

"I shall prepare myself . . . some day my chance will come."—Abraham Lincoln.

The only college named for Abraham Lincoln while he lived. A co-educational, privately endowed Junior College.

For further information write:

**The Director of Admissions
Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois**

Lincoln is located on G. M. & O. Railroad, Routes 66, 121, 10

HISTORIC GUN PRESENTED TO D. A. R. MUSEUM

A valuable and historic relic, the gun owned by Henry Laurens, early American patriot and president of the Continental Congress, has been presented to the National Society for the D. A. R. Museum by Mr. Sydney B. Carpender, of New Brunswick, N. J., through Mrs. Charlotte R. (Edward M.) Pattison, of the Washington Heights Chapter, New York City.

This gift was suggested by Mrs. C. Howard Van Atta, of Cincinnati, Ohio, National Vice Chairman of the Conservation Committee, cousin of the Pattisons. It came November 18 to Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General.

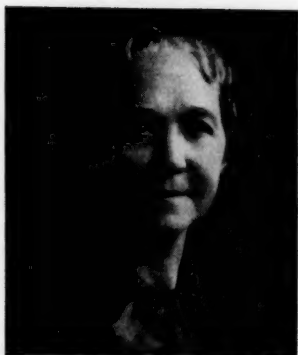
Laurens' name and the name of his Mepkin Plantation are engraved on a silver medallion on the stock of the large gun, which was made about 1750-60 by Joe Manton, of London, world famous for his hand-made guns.

An influential planter of rice and cotton on his Mepkin Plantation of 35,000 acres on the Cooper River about 25 miles from Charleston, S. C., Laurens was on a mission from the Continental Congress when captured at sea by the British. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London and exchanged for Lord Cornwallis. This indicates that the British considered him a VIP. He then went to Paris and with Benjamin Franklin signed the Treaty of Paris.

An old weapons expert has expressed his opinion that the gun was made for Laurens' son at a later date. Research is being continued.

Part of the Mepkin Manse was destroyed during the War Between the States. The place became the hunting preserve of J. W. Johnson, of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., manufacturers of Red Cross surgical supplies.

About 1918-20 Mr. Carpender, son-in-law of Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Pattison were shooting at Mepkin. On a rainy day they rummaged through the undamaged part of the attic and found the old rifle.



(Mrs. Frank J.)
Millie Bernetta England
 Regent, 1953-1955
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS CHAPTER
D. A. R.
 Tuscola, Illinois
 Organized March 2, 1923
 Sponsored by her daughters,
 Mrs. Gladys England Newhard
 Mrs. Idris England Richman

MASSEY - HARRIS
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MRS. JOHN CECIL BROOK
Daniel McMillan Chapter of Stronghurst, Illinois

National Defense Dollars for Defense

(Continued from page 24)

if it is quite all right for us to use the
name of the Donor together with the
name of the Chapter? We do not wish to
put in the name of the Donor unless he
or she wishes. However, the Chapters and
amounts can be published sooner if the
above is included in the original letter.

The following contributions have been
received for the work of our Committee
since the last recording:

PEACE PIPE CHAPTER, Colo., Mrs.
Warder L. Braerton—\$10.00.
SEAWANHAKA CHAPTER, N. Y.—
\$5.00.
OHIO SOCIETY, National Defense Com-
mittee—\$37.50.
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DuBOIS CHAPTER, Pa., In Memory of
Mrs. Ida Bell Mohny—\$25.00.
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Presenting the
SALLY LINCOLN CHAPTER OF CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS
Elizabeth H. Thut, Regent

Book Reviews

(Continued from page 27)

It seems that there never has been or could ever be a more completely satisfactory volume, or one so potent. It is an authentic, pictorial biography, excellently done, as the fitness of the text correlates to the running display of rare prints. Only a reverent attitude, coupled with expertness, could produce such a book. To see it, is to want it; and to read it, is to know a volume of beauty and truth.

It is easy reading, for it is told in true story-tale style. The events which stirred the lives of the American colonists are told with factual clarity and simplified conviction. With one turn of the cover page, the reader is transported back to the day and the way of 1760 when the real revolution occurred in the minds of the people. The glow and strength of the text awakens immediate responses as it fits into present day human minds and hearts, for so engagingly told by a master pen, the story reveals in subtle forcefulness the intrepid spirit of the American colonists. Patriot leaders are cited, and their deeds and daring for American independence flame through the printed lines.

Carrying through the causes which impelled action, citing the human reactions and understandings which resulted in definite convictions by the colonists, it proceeds to the drafting of the document, its adoption, and then on to a most complete and comprehensive biographical and illustrated section covering "The Signers."

The wisdom of the philosophy and the
(Continued on page 104)

HONORING
MRS. GEORGE JOHN COWAN
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and member of GLENCOE CHAPTER

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Letters of Signers
(Continued from page 20)

of the District of Columbia Society, D. A. R. Miss Carraway paid especial tribute to the devoted service to the D. A. R. on Chapter, State and National levels, by Miss Chase, in whose honor the gift was made. She introduced Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, Curator of the Museum, and the staff.

Greetings from

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Illinois

(Continued from page 88)

log cabins, stores and mills stand fitted as when Lincoln walked the village paths. To this, as to the many other Lincoln shrines, come thousands of people yearly, of all ages and from all walks of life, to marvel anew at the heroic spirit of the awkward country boy who could rise from such obscure beginnings to the highest position in the land, and yet remain humble and unassuming to the end.

"His spirit lives eternally in Illinois."

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60th ANNIVERSARY 1895-1955
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Tennessee

BY MRS. WILL ROSS AUSTIN

Tennessee Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee

THE State Capitol is Tennessee's most beautiful building. It was designed by William Strickland who won fame for his restoration of the Tower of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Mr. Strickland was a man who held firmly to the three basic principles of good architectural practice: the fitness of the plan, the solidity of the construction and the proportion of the design. He had seen the temples on hills in Greece dominating the surrounding countryside. So it is with the Capitol of Tennessee. Even a modern skyline view of Nashville has as its focal point this splendid structure. President James Knox Polk is buried on the grounds and his tomb was the work of Mr. Strickland. Mr. Strickland also designed the main building of Ward-Belmont—the alma mater of many D. A. R. members.

Tennessee is a state of dignity and this is exemplified by its beautifully maintained historical places including the Hermitage at Donelson, Sam Davis' home at Smyrna, the Blount Mansion at Knoxville, and the Carter House at Franklin. Histori-

cal markers abound throughout the state. The state is divided into three distinct sections.

East Tennessee is a mountainous section which has been changed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Knoxville, seat of the State University, is the western gateway to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park and the Cherokee National Forest, former hunting ground of the Cherokee. Surrounding Chattanooga are famous battlefields: Lookout Mountain, Walden's Ridge, Missionary Ridge, Orchard Knob, and Chickamauga. These two industrial cities have attracted northern capital.

Middle Tennessee is a gently rolling bluegrass country, fertile, with ample rainfall and famous for its walking horses, mule auctions and its dark-fired tobacco. The heart of the state—it is rich in tradition and history—and its inhabitants hold to the customs of the Old South. The great Indian mounds of the Harpeth and Cumberland Rivers are links with a more distant past. It is for its cultural pre-

(Continued on page 107)



STATE CAPITOL AT NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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free to engage in his own competitive business
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free to say what he thinks

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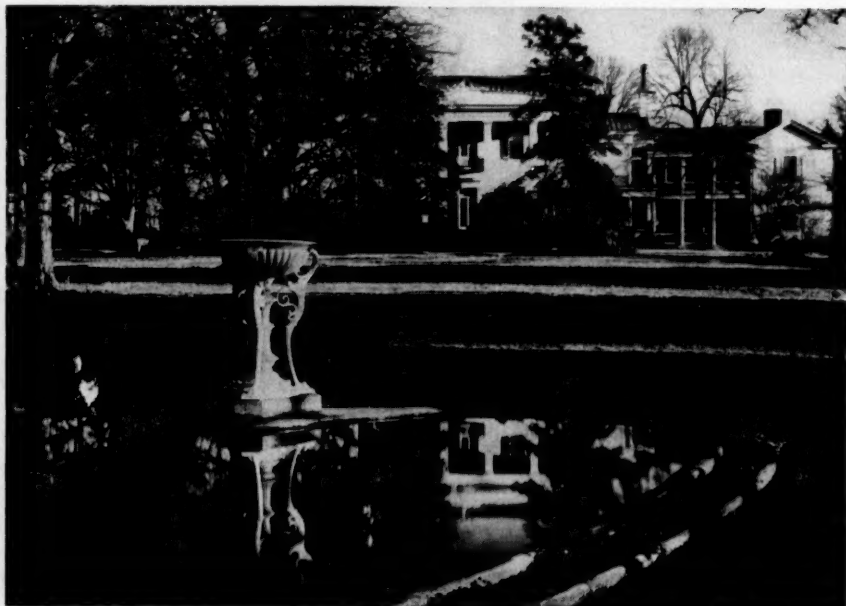
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Giles Harding came from Virginia in 1805 and lived in a log cabin, which is still on the original land grant. Later, John Harding built the mansion house in 1853. Many of the pieces of furniture are the originals, and others will be returned as the restoration progresses.

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Where the enterprise is *free* enterprise . . .

Where the individual is of first concern . . .

Where trust in God and Christian Character
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There, always, *the torch burns brightly.*

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Book Reviews

(Continued from page 93)

religious spirit infused into the great document are set forth, showing clearly that that which is best in all men comes forth when their convictions to causes become sacred instincts. Thus, a renewal of optimism is experienced for the handling of present day complications through the understanding of underlying truths and of the dedication thereto.

A new spark has been struck by Dr. Malone in the lively, but easy, way in

which he has treated historical American facts, and Mr. Milhollen and Mr. Kaplan have brought a poetry of composition into the volume through the rarity and exquisite worth of the accompanying illustrations.

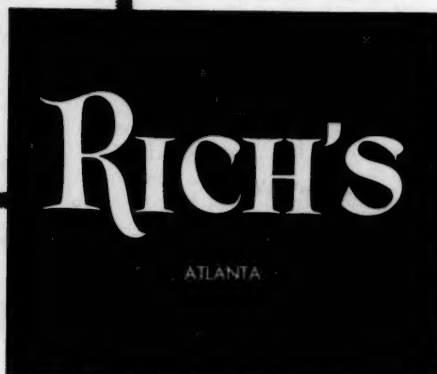
On the Liberty Bell, the inscription from Leviticus reads: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

This volume so glows, and likewise does the reader, when he evaluates anew the meaning of his precious American heritage!

Marguerite Schondau

Clinch Bend Chapter, Oak Ridge, Tennessee

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Tennessee Ads

In helping sponsor this issue, the Tennessee members procured more than \$1,500 worth of advertisements. Forty of the State's 84 Chapters are represented. The leader was the Nancy Ward Chapter of Chattanooga, with \$255. Second came the John Sevier Chapter of Johnson City; third, the Mossy Creek Chapter of Jefferson City.

Mrs. W. R. Austin, of Nashville, State Chairman of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE Advertising Committee, was in charge of the advertising. The Tennessee State Regent is Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, of Chattanooga.

Chief John Ross Chapter, D. A. R.

Organized December 24, 1922

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Honors

Mrs. R. B. Cooke, Organizing Regent
and Mrs. Cecil T. Hays, Regent



CHIEF JOHN ROSS

Chief of the Cherokee Nation
Founder of Chattanooga

Tennessee

(Continued from page 98)

eminence that Middle Tennessee is perhaps best known. Here are Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, University of the South, and the three Negro institutions—Fisk University, Meharry Medical College and Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College.

Between the Tennessee and the Mississippi is West Tennessee which was the last frontier of the State. It was while Davy Crockett was living in West Tennessee that he was elected to both the State Legislature and the United States Congress. With its rugged hills, rich valleys and deep black bottoms, this section leads agriculturally and the strawberries and vegetables rival cotton and corn as leading crops. Memphis is a glamorous city, and being one of the major inland ports on the Mississippi River, has contributed greatly to the westward expansion of the United States.

**Moccasin Bend
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Style Plus Quality

McMinnville, Tennessee

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Horace Hoffer is a native of Texas who now lives in a two-hundred-year-old house which sits astride the State line from which he views Vermont, New Hampshire and that part of Western Massachusetts which is the locale of the "Coleraine Resolves." He is a novelist and a writer in many fields—magazines, Hollywood, and the broadcasting field.

Miss Hayes, noted actress, and Mr. O'Connor are outstanding in their field of the fight against polio.

The Fear of Freedom is the sermon preached by the Rev. L. D. Johnson on July 4, 1954, and sent in by Mrs. J. P. Wells, a parishioner and member of the Dorothea Henry Chapter of Danville, Va.

60th ANNIVERSARY WATAUGA CHAPTER, D.A.R.

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1894-1954

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Quiz Program

1. What State is named after a Sioux tribe called People of the South Wind?
2. What document should share the historical spotlight of the pre-Revolutionary era?
3. How long do five-dollar and one-dollar bills last, respectively?
4. Two square flags, red with black centers, one above the other, are warnings of what kind of weather?
5. Why is the government of the United States called, in the Constitution, "a republican form of government"?
6. How many different portraits of George Washington were used in the Bicentennial Series of Stamps issued in 1932?
7. What famous American Creed was written as a result of a nationwide contest?
8. What political caricatures did the cartoonist Thomas Nast (1840-1902) originate?
9. Translate *Exitus acta probat*.
10. What queen of all New Jersey seaside resorts was founded about 1800?

ANSWERS

1. Kansas.
2. The Coleraine Resolves (see article in this issue).
3. Three to five years and four months.
4. Hurricane or Whole Gale warnings.
5. We are a nation in which the citizens elect representatives to manage the government.
6. Twelve.
7. The American's Creed by William Tyler Page.
8. The Tammany Tiger, the Democratic Donkey and the G. O. P. Elephant.
9. *The end shows the deed* and is the motto on George Washington's bookplate.
10. Atlantic City, founded as a fishing village of Absecon Island.

SEND RENEWALS PROMPTLY

Renewals for D. A. R. MAGAZINE subscriptions should be sent **PROMPTLY**, as soon as the first expiration notices are received, or even earlier. Complete addresses should be given on each letter to the MAGAZINE office as well as on the mailing envelope.

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With the Chapters

(Continued from page 38)

in addition to the above, Mrs. John W. Ayrton, Miss Carole Conklin, Miss Elizabeth Dill, Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Gilbert Jeffrey, Mrs. Roy Kentfield, Mrs. Carl Clayton King, Mrs. R. F. Lightcap, Mrs. Stanley L. Mogel, Mrs. Archibald Nichol, Mrs. Ira Ruth, Mrs. Russell Tripp, and Miss Elizabeth Warner. These are the organizing members. There are approximately 16 women who will be charter members if their papers are completed within the year.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Rhodes spoke on "Activities of D.A.R. through Committee," and Mrs. Rice addressed the group on "D.A.R. Protocol."

After the meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a delicious birthday cake in William Penn's honor, ice cream and coffee, served from a beautifully decorated table. Mrs. Mebus and Miss Elizabeth Warner were co-hostesses. Mrs. Mebus and Miss Margaret Marshall, guest from Peter Muhlenberg Chapter, presided.

Mrs. Frank K. Esherick, Jr.
Press Relations Chairman

Hawkinsville (Hawkinsville, Ga.). On April 14, 1954, the Hawkinsville (Ga.) Chapter D. A. R., celebrated the 34th anniversary of the organization of the Chapter, at the Cochran Community House. Hostesses were Mrs. T. H. Kimborough, Mrs. L. A. Whipple, Mrs. Jack Thompson,

Mrs. T. H. Reeves and Miss Hennie Hendrix.

Following the business and program, the members assembled in the dining room, where the birthday celebration was held. The charter members, only three of whom are now active members, and all past Regents were each presented with a corsage.

Special mention was given to Miss Emma Caldwell, for her services as Press Reporter for the chapter. Miss Caldwell, a charter member, covered the organization meeting, and holds the unusual record of having reported to the Press every meeting held by the chapter, and every event sponsored by the chapter, during the 34 years of the existence of the chapter. Personally, with the exception of three or four meetings, she has attended every meeting of the chapter for 34 years.

Colonel John Washington (Washington, D. C.). On October 9th, the Chapter met to honor one of its members, Mrs. James H. Stansfield, who has been a member of the Society for fifty years and served as Registrar General from 1923-1926.

Members gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Carroll, 4315 Chevy Chase, where the Regent, Mrs. Walker Totty, presented to Mrs. Stansfield an Honorary Regent's pin on behalf of the Chapter.

Mrs. Stansfield also received an orchid from one of the members, Miss Frances Weeks, who is a direct descendant of Colonel John Washington for whom our Chapter is named.

Mrs. Emil F. Jettmar
Publicity Secretary



Miss Emma Caldwell of the Hawkinsville Chapter, D.A.R.

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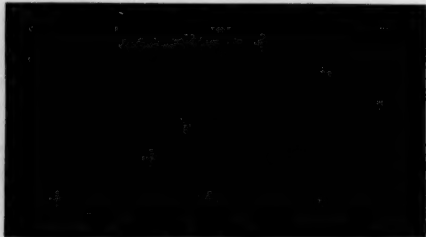
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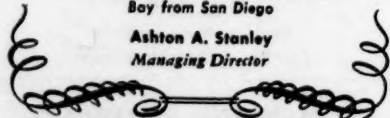


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STATE	Number of Chapters	Membership as of November 1, 1954		
		Chapter	At Large	Total
ALABAMA.....	60	2,616	43	2,659
ALASKA.....	2	47	5	52
ARIZONA.....	7	489	20	509
ARKANSAS.....	30	1,353	8	1,361
CALIFORNIA.....	128	7,024	273	7,297
CANAL ZONE.....	1	54	1	55
COLORADO.....	36	2,489	23	2,512
CONNECTICUT.....	57	5,079	37	5,116
DELAWARE.....	9	481	2	483
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.....	60	3,880	91	3,971
FLORIDA.....	61	4,151	82	4,233
GEORGIA.....	87	5,894	44	5,938
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.....	2	161	6	167
IDaho.....	11	496	5	501
ILLINOIS.....	114	9,348	126	9,474
INDIANA.....	92	6,942	16	6,958
IOWA.....	89	4,520	35	4,555
KANSAS.....	63	3,435	32	3,467
KENTUCKY.....	69	4,326	25	4,351
LOUISIANA.....	36	2,085	28	2,113
MAINE.....	38	2,153	7	2,160
MARYLAND.....	32	1,796	58	1,854
MASSACHUSETTS.....	103	5,746	68	5,814
MICHIGAN.....	61	4,589	47	4,636
MINNESOTA.....	43	1,830	37	1,867
MISSISSIPPI.....	42	2,552	25	2,577
MISSOURI.....	86	5,096	75	5,171
MONTANA.....	13	683	13	696
NEBRASKA.....	44	2,367	15	2,382
NEVADA.....	5	213	6	219
NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	37	1,935	9	1,944
NEW JERSEY.....	83	5,437	91	5,528
NEW MEXICO.....	11	602	5	607
NEW YORK.....	177	14,600	260	14,860
NORTH CAROLINA.....	86	4,674	55	4,729
NORTH DAKOTA.....	9	299	8	307
OHIO.....	125	9,016	104	9,120
OKLAHOMA.....	38	2,252	18	2,270
OREGON.....	30	1,346	6	1,352
PENNSYLVANIA.....	132	13,127	147	13,274
PUERTO RICO.....	1	23	23
RHODE ISLAND.....	23	1,081	6	1,087
SOUTH CAROLINA.....	56	2,771	40	2,811
SOUTH DAKOTA.....	14	426	4	430
TENNESSEE.....	84	3,988	37	4,025
TEXAS.....	93	6,892	72	6,964
UTAH.....	2	211	6	217
VERMONT.....	30	1,360	4	1,364
VIRGINIA.....	98	5,425	85	5,510
WASHINGTON.....	40	2,021	39	2,060
WEST VIRGINIA.....	47	3,441	18	3,459
WISCONSIN.....	48	2,237	30	2,267
WYOMING.....	10	465	10	475
FOREIGN: CHINA.....	1	29	29
CUBA.....	1	58	58
ENGLAND.....	1	31	31
FRANCE.....	2	75	75
ITALY.....	1	29	29
MEXICO.....	1	19	19
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	1	25	25
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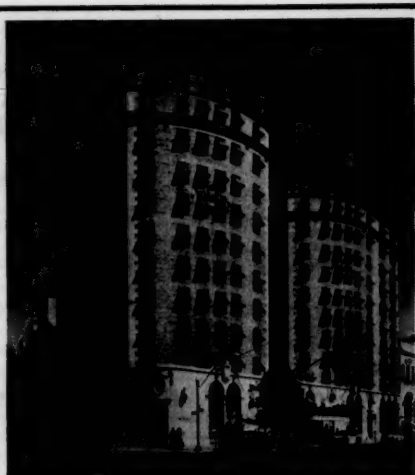
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